MARION COUNTY TREASURER CONFESSES TO FRAMING HOLD-UP STORY TO COVER HIS THEFT OF HUGE SUM WHICH HE HID AT HOME

day morning that he had been robbed taking it home where he hid it in a Farr Larie, justice of the peace, in the form of an affidavit.

In his signed confession, Forry said over his financial obligations and his quizzed. Late last night be completely select a successor, the framed the robbery story to cover defeat for re-election.

Chief of Police. knocked him unconscious in his of- Forry was placed under arrest early under arrest early today and con-lowing the arrival of a new baby at office to pay his taxes, found Forry

county, who reported Wednes the court house safe Tuesday night,

his home. He is the father of three lying on the floor, apparently uncon-Not satisfied with his story of the other children, and is a son-in-law of scious. He rendered first aid and Forry in his signed confession said

Forty's confession was made to G. later found to be about \$14,300.

and had walked off with the money, he owned, His friends believe that his right. A thorough investigation of the demanded Forry's resignation as Chief Thompson said Forry told him

the form of an affidavit.

Wednesday morning Harley Bene, his theft. He admitted having Mrs. Forty knew nothing about the fire in the court house, was placed this morning, almost immediately fel- diet, entering the county treasurer's scratched his face and hit himself robbery, she told the police, until this probably will be arraigned late to- reckon with scientific facts resulted in the eyes of mon over the head with a hammer in or-morning after the hirth of her haby, day or comorrow. der to make his robbery story more Her husband's confession was ber realistic.

urer Harry C. Forry, of Marion written confession from him, they say, ty in the legislature. Forry is 35 hit him over the head with a revolver, said he heavily mortgaged two houses of the treasurer's office did not appear held a special session this morning, minutes after the alleged and had walked off with the money, he owned. His friends believe that his right, A thorough investigation of the demanded Forry's resignation as Chief Thorougan with the money,

first intimation of the frouble.

Police first became suspicious when the grand jury to investigate policy, police became suspicious of Representative Horace W. Cookston, called a physician and the police, he went deeply into debt last fall dur- a private detective from Cleveland Forry robbery confession.

mind became deranged with worry cash was made, and later Forry was county treasurer and arranged to be had been knocked unconscious by

Judge Grant E. Mouser

the assault, he said, led to the calling of Forry's story of the robbery was

two alleged bandits. Chief Thompson Chief of Police James W. Thompson said he immediately examined Forry's Forry is being held without bail and said today that Forry's failure to eyes, which appeared to be normal. the apprehension of his embezzlement, knocked unconscious, always are di-The confdition of Forry's eyes immediated. This discrepancy, he said, led dered an immediate special session of diately after the alleged robbery and the sheriff and himself to believe that

WOMANHELD BREAK-UP OF SUPREME COUNCIL LOOMS OVER GERMAN REPARATIONS

Divergence Of Views Seems Hopeless

PARIS, January 28.—(By the Asse ciated Press)-The divergence of views of the members of the allied supreme conneil regarding German eparations caused an interruption of the conference today and in some quarters it is regarded as in danger of breaking up.

The council reached the most crit ical stage of its deliberations this afternoon. The crisis came over the mestion of fixing the total amount of reparations due from Germany and the methods of payment. The session of the council which was to have be gun at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon was abandoned.

Optimistic feeling of Unis forencom when the members of the special rep arations committee appointed rester day expressed pleasure with their ss was soon dissipated the Beltish prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George found the projects under disussion by the committee were en irely unsatisfactory to him. He sent for M. Briand, president of the French council, and conferred with him for an hour and a half. The Bel gian representatives were to meet Mr.

tions is continuing its efforts to reconcile the different viewpoints, while M Brigand and Mr. Lloyd George will try to find a solution in private conversa-

WINNES ON THE STAND APPEARS ATEASE

HARLAN, KY., January 28.—Apparently entirely at sea. Dr. H. C. Winnes took the stand in his own behalf shortly before noon today and denied any complicity in the death of Miss Lura Parsons, mountain social worker, who was found with her skull crashed on a trail over Pine Mountain last September. The commonwealth had closed its

case with the presentation of two witnesses. The defense asked for peremptory instruction which the court overtiled. There was no argument. Dr. Winnes told of work as state reterinarian and his trip to Dillon, near here, from which he rode over the mountain on a mule to the Pine

"I did not notice Miss Parsons on (Continued on Page Two)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HIT DON' TAKE LONG FUH A "CHIP" ON YO' SHOULDER T' TURN T' A "KNOT" ON YO' HAID!





A striking pose of Marion Davies, showing her blonde tresses to

E. O. Hoppe, noted English artist, now in the United States, has declared that Marion Davies, film star, is the most beautiful blonde in America, She possesses every attribute of the perfect blonde type. Miss Davies has won much fame by her beauty. She inspired Harrison Fisher's "Morn-

COX PLANS BUSINESS INVESTIGATIONOF **EUROPEAN CONDITIONS**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

TASHINGTON. Jan. 27—James Campaign for the Presidency.

M. Cox of Ohio. Editor of The Dayton News and Springfield News—not defeated candidate ness over the election result in private dies. for the Presidency or politican—dropped in at the White House to get some success next time but he makes it plain is the mother's vital question. Mountain settlement school to test catlife ped in at the white Flouse to get some
life from President Wilson on the
Luropen situation of which Mr. Cox

the life open words while he doesn't want to see the Demoits answer may depend the life or

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the life open words while he doesn't want to see the Demoits answer may depend the life or

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the life open situation plans a thorough study lusting per-think Mr. Hurding can make a success mother may not know — she may

is to be a change in parties next time the asking. The confidence is to be a change in parties next time the asking. The confidence is to be a change in parties next time the asking. The confidence is to be a change in parties next time that asking. The confidence is to be a change in parties next time that asking. The confidence is to be a change in parties next time that asking. The confidence is to be a change in parties next time that asking. The confidence is the consequence of suffering and to all mothers.

Our Washington Information Burrell of the confidence is the confidence in parties next time that information available the the consequence of suffering and to all mothers.

Our Washington Information Parties is to be a change in parties next time that information available that inform ly an hour. Mr. Wilson gave his visitor various suggestions based upon his own study of European affairs and particularly recommended some trust-

study and investigation.

Plans Business Investigation The former Governor wants it unlerstood that the mission is entirely private and he hopes that he will es-cape the banquets and dinners which always crowd the calendar of American visitors who have been in the publie eye. Mr. Cox doesn't look on his trip as a pleasure jaunt but a business investigation. He believed during the campaign that the political and

tion with Europe than was promised by (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) the Republican candidate in the last

Mr. Cox feels that Europe contains on the basis of the plans announced during the campaign, he wants to see that for the next generation at least an intimate knowledge. success for America's sake and if there information in the world ready for is to be a change in parties next time the asking. The Children's Bureau Attributes Defeat to Human Nature

President Wilson was especially eager to learn from Mr. Cox just how worthy sources of information. Much of the conversation turned upon the full. Mr. Cox attributed it to human future of Russia where it is Mr. Cox's nature. He pointed out that there hope that he can make an extensive never had been a period of idealism in history which had not been followed by a relapse. Short sugar, short coal, taxes on business, and restrictive meas ures like the selective service act, all

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Operations

WARREN, O. January 28.—The the comonic fortunes were fiel up with WARREN, O., January 28.—The those of Europe and while the nations Trumbull Steel Company, which has voters didn't agree with him. Mr. Cox is sure that the day will come when the American people will reverse their judgment not by electing him for he says he is "off the boards on politics" but by engaging in a closer coopera
2,500 idle man returned to work.

Most Beautiful Blonde In America NEW OIL INSPECTOR IS CALLED ON CARPET BY GOVERNOR FOR TELLING DEALERS TO DISREGARD THE LAW

office of state oil inspector, which Gov ernor Davis is seeking to abolish on the ground that it is a political sinecure, bobbed up again today as one of the most difficult problems before the new chief executive.

Having discharged Charles L. Resen. Democratic appointee, holding the office of state oil inspector, for refusal to obey his orders to discharge forty of the forty-three district oil inspec tors. Governor Davis today called 11. Walker, Republican. selected to succeed Resch, on the carpet for sending out a letter saying hat it was impossible to inspect of without inspectors and telling oil pro incers and distributors to disregard the law until recorganization of the depurtment is completed. Orders Letter Revoked

Governor Davis ordered Walker im nediately to revoke his letter relative to suspension of the state oil inspec tion law, The governor said the letter written by Walker was unautherized by him.

The governor called into conference today Representative C C. Crabbe Senator Whittemore, majority eaders in the legislature, and informed them that he was auxious to have a thorough probe of the oil in spection department, going back for he last four years.

he would insist on his original pian of doing away with forty of the fortybree district oil inspectors. Representative Atkinson did not in-

roduce his proposed investigation resolution today, but said he would do so Monday. The oil inspection department was

when Representative H. S. Atkinson. minority floor leader of the house of representatives, made public the leter sent out by Oil Inspector Walker telling oil men to disregard the law. requiring inspection but to save samples of the oil, gasoline and naptive (Continued on Page Six)

A Free Booklet About Prenatal Care

Here is the most sucred trust ever placed upon a woman. She responds to it instinctively, but not always Her responsibility wisely. Her responsibility negans long before her child is born and is not relinquished until after she

What to do before the baby come

return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Portsmouth Daily Information Bureau Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of Prenatal Care.

Mother Love Of Pigmy Hippo Wanes NEW YORK, January 28,-

The mother love of Geida, one of the six pigmy hippopotamuses in captivity, is waning, and as a result her ten pound son who came into the World yesterday, at Bronx Zoological Park, may become the adopted child of Mrs. Baza, mountain

If Geida continues indifferent to her babe, officials at the park announced today they would nlace it in the loving care of Mrs. Baaa, who has proved a good mother to many goatlings.

was in progress in the senate to defeat the Fordney emergency tariff bill brought into the limelight last night was made by Schator Ashurst, Demoerat, Arizona, today when the senate resumed consideration of the measure.

Miller Bill **Vote In House** Wednesday

COLUMBUS, O., January 28.-The souse today received from the committee on temperance the Mil er prohibition enforcement bill with a recommendation for passage just as it passed the senute. It was made a special order of business for next Wednesday afternoon in the house. There were only a few members of

Pennsylvania Makes 3rd Cut

More than 100 employes in the varireau will secure a copy for any one division of the Pennsylvania and the plant would be further increased. The lapsed over the sil', the child fulling who sends two cents in stamps for Cincinnati Lebanon and Northern plant has been closed since December from his arms. The other child, Cincinnati Lebanon and Northern plant has been closed since December from his arms. The other child Rallronds will be dismissed from ser-24, upwards of 50,000 men being ren-dropped to neighbors below, when Mrs vice February 1 in the third separate dered idle. cut in the Pennsylvania forces since last November, This announcemen

EX-KAISER OBSERVES HIS 62ND BIRTHDAY

DOORN, HOLLAND, January 28,---The former German Emperor observed his 62nd birthday yesterday. There was no elaborate ceremony, daughter, the Duchess of Brunswick, and two of his sons visited him. The condition of the former German Empress is unchanged.

Put To Death in Electric Chair OSSING, N. Y .-- Augustine L. San thez and Henry Garcia. Mexicans convicted of murder, put to death in electric chair at Sing Sing prison.

oday granted the motion of the defense to take from the jury the case of William P. Brines, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Elmer C. Drews, on the wound that not sufficient evidence bad been submitted to connect the de

When the court announced that fter mature consideration he had desided to take the case from the Jury here was much confusion, and after order had been restored Judge Fergu son instructed the jury to acquit the

dead Durtmouth College student, left the court room sobbing. She said: This is terrible; I am stunned."

The trial of Brines began last Mor day and the common wealth closed its ease last night. The motion to take the case from the jury then followed. Drewes, who was 23 years old, was found dead on the outskirts of the city on October 17, with a bullet wound in the forehead. A few days later Brines' automobile was found abandoned and several days after be surrendered to the police, when a war more was issued charging him with

Drewes' death. The commonwealth had no eye wit esses of Drewes' death and all evidence submitted was circumstantial.

FORD PLANT

from illness to escape. Miss Catherine he house present this morning and sumption of operations by the Ford Beck, 35, jumped from a third stery adjournment was taken until Monday. Motor Company, January 3, was an window and was severely burt. The nounced today. At the Highland other victims were Alex Mayer, his Park plant 25 percent of the force wife and two bubies, 19 months and will return to work, while full opera- one month old. They appeared at a tions will be resumed in the tractor third story window, heavy smoke plant at River Rouge. A number of swirling around them and the parents foremen and others returned today to holding the children at arms length CINCINNATI, O., January 28.- prepare for the resumption Monday, fro mthe sill to give them air. No announcement was made as to A burning timber from the ous departments of the Cincinnati when the force at the Highland Park struck Mayer on the head and he col-

was made by R. C. Barmard, superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad. Machine Guns Negro Lodges Barrec From Used In Ambush of two rival negro Musonic lodges of Of Party Of Florida is cutitled to use the Musonic square or compass as emblems, Justice

DUBLIN, January 28,-One constable was killed and Divisional Commissioner Holmes and five *constables were wounded today in an ambush near Castle Island, County Kerry. The wounds of Commissioner Holmes are strious. The attacking party used machine guns.

FOR \$50,000 RANSOM HE MAY SUCCEED Pretty Wife

Charlie Marshall, in the role of

Charlie Marshall, American ten-

or, is looked to by many opera de-votees to succeed Enrico Caruso as

if the Italian singe; finds it neces-

stry to retire because of his un-fortunate accidents. Marshall has just won praise in a Chicago isit

CHICAGO, January 28 .- A bedrid-

den man was burned to death, five

persons were injured, including two

babies who were dropped from a third

story window, and a dozen others

were rescued early today when fire

ittneked a boarding house in the

Albion Bryant, 28, nephew of the

owner, of the house, was too wend

Mayer was mable to sustain her bur

den, slipped through waiting hands to

the payement. The parents were

escued by firemen, who erected lad-

MIAMI, FLA., January 28.-Neither

OMAHA, NEB .- Rev. Joseph M.

married John O'Comor, of Blaine, Neb., and Miss Susan Selvert, of

Omaha, both deaf mutes.

the emblems.

Use of Masonic Emblems

orth side residential quarter.



t Los Angeles newspaper, and \$600 by Police and private detectives are scarching for kidmanners.

by her father, John C. Kratz; \$500 by:

The police said they viewed with skopticism a denund for a ransom of \$50,000 made in a note said to have, been slipped under the Wetherell door, but say they consider authentic a said to be \$20,000. Pathere to pay, it was said, would result in death 40 Mrs. Witherell,

With the demand for the mount, the officers said, the husband received a note in his wife's hand writing begging for help.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., January 28. -A second demand for a ransom for Mrs. Clara Witherell, who was kidnapped Wednesday, was given out today by police. The typewritten note, slipped under the door of the With-

erell home, said: "Mr. Witherell:-- Your safe. Don't worry until you hear further from me. Have \$50,000 eash ready for me, as you will hear from me again soon. Don't notify police or detectives or all

will be lost." Details of the first demand for ransom were not disclosed by the poice. Mrs. Witherell, wife of 0. S. Witherell, president of a loan and investment company, is said to have been lured away from her home at: Hollywood by a man who told her that a person injured in an automohile accident asked that she be summoned.

The note! demanding the ransom; was typewritten and unsigned. It was delivered mysteriously to the Witherell home. The police, while they do not admit that the letter was written by the abductors of Mrs. Witherell, say they are not certain that she is being held for ransom and predict

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Billy-Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now that they're startin' to liceus everything, a feller's liable to be licensed for expressin his views. O. George M. Okell ruled here today in course some folks are always of the Constables George M. Okell ruled here today in ophilon that lots of others oughtn't deciding a suit brought by one of the even to be permitted to express 'em'. lodges to prevent the other from using even to be permitted to express 'em. but that hasn't got anything to do

with the weather. Here it is: 01110-Fair tonight and Saturday. Used Sign Language To Marry Couple Warmer tonight. KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tonight

Kroeger used sign language when he and Saturday. Moderate temperature. The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 51; low, 19.

BRUSH BEATING FOR STILLS IN KENTUCKY GOES MERRILY ON; SEVEN PRISONERS, 6 STILLS AND 20 GUNS CAPTURED

and 20 guns are the result of a round. up of moonshiners made back of Ful-Mam and his deputies from Greenup, accompanied by U. S. Revenue offios S. J. Watkins and Neal Guilfolle. The seven men captured Thursday, and Paris Johnson, of Fullerton, taken into custody Wednesday, were put on Irial before the county court at Greenip Friday afternoon. All are charged with having illicit whisker in their ssession or manufacturing illicit

whiskey. The men arrested Thursday were Will Bundy, Jack Bundy, Tom Bundy mid Lon Gammon of Sunshine, near Flatwoods, and George Rowe, Andrew Gillen and Boone Emory of Dry

Brunch, six miles from Fullerton. Six cold stills were also found, the men having drawn the fires after learning of the raid in Fullerton Wednesday afternoon. All six stills were confiscated and close to 1,000 gallons if mash were destroyed.

The guns found on the men and at their homes included revolvers, rifles ind shot guns.

The prisoners, stills and guns were faken to Greenup Thursday evening. Sheriff Elam and his men have Avrecked nine stills, captured 12 violafors and destroyed about 2,000 gallons of mush in Greenup county in

Winnes On Stand

(Continued from Page One) train on the way to Dillon," he

When I got off the train I saw Aliss Parsons on the platform, and Taking her to be a teacher by her thress, I asked her how many cattle there were at the school."

Winnes said that he left from an hour to an hour and a half after Miss Parsons started to walk over Jime Mountain. He related his offer to her to rent a mule and her refusal. Winnes said he reached the school about 3 o'clock.

"I recall saying to one of the teachers, I don't remember which, that I supposed the teacher who came over thead of me must be pretty tired, m Winnes testified. "They told me, We haven't seen anything of

feiicher. changed her mind and gone some-

where else." table, Winnes said, he was asked if amuck. "I answered, 'No. I probably would A romance as big as all out-doors! he had seen the teacher.

not know her if I saw her." Winnes could not say who had asked bim the question.

In the previous testimony of the commonwealth, it was said by several witnesses that Winnes had not mentioned Miss Parsons to any one no asked if she had arrived.

Derails Ten Empty Cars
Extra castbound N. and W. freight

train and when this took place the emergency air was automatically applied and this caused the cars to pile up. The wreckage was cleared up by the Portsmouth wrecking crew. The train was in charge of Enginee J. B. Ferrell and Conductor W. H. Moore. Train No. 32 due here at So'clock last view All not arrive world 11 Colock.

The banquet was given by the Mary this content of the cars will be made on the banquet and it was a decided success. This first one is just the form the program of the banquet was given by the firm and conductor W. H. Moore. Train No. 32 due here at So'clock last the banquet was given by the Mary the firm the firm that the banquet was given by the Mary the firm that the banquet was given by the Mary the firm that the banquet was given by the Mary the firm that the banquet was given by the Mary the firm that the banquet was given by the Mary the firm that the banquet was given by the Mary that the banquet was given by the Mary the firm that the banquet was given by the firm that the banquet and it was a mand those present were Morris the banquet and it was a mand those present were Morris that the banquet and it was a mand those present were better gath the banquet and it was a mand those present were better gath the banquet and it was a mand those present was a mand those present was a mand those presen night did not arrive until 31 o'clock.

p of moonshiners made back of Ful-erton Thursday by Sheriff Harver Ham and his deputies from Greenup, Scompanied by U. S. Revenue off-

TONIGHT AND

Jesse L. Lasky George Melford PRODUCTION

ROSCOFARBUCKI (FATTY)



enemer. was coming over, but she may have en's eyes, Sheriff "Slim" Hoover was weak as a new-born calf. But bring on your greasers, outlaws, halfbreeds, Indians and

where else."
The next morning at the breakfast things, and he'd brand the wildest maveriek that ever ran

From the World Famous Play by Edmund Day

General Service Employes Enjoy A Fine Banquet Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith, erly filled out and money order or lus recalled the 1921 license plates check sent with application to Secre-

ne was injured. The value will be second floor of the General Adams, Clarence Hauch, Alonzo Welldid to pieces.

The engine pulled away from the Service Company's building, Gullin ing. Harry Richter, William Bouts, street. There were seventeen in atmergency air was automatically aptendance at the banquet and it was a named those present were Morris

The banquet was given by the Mary Louise caterers. Will Tritscholler

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George A. Barbee

Local relatives of George A. Barbehave received the news of his death last night at his home in Columbus. Mr. Barbee, who was about 74 years of age was born in this city and for several years was a resident of Scioto county. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, and three daughters, Misses Mabel and Grace and Mrs. F. H. Me-Cormick, all of Columbus. Miss Anne Perry and Miss Edna Boyer of this city, are nieces of the deceased.

Finieral services will be held Monday afternoon with burial at Co

Joseph Goodrich Mrs. Mollie Middaugh, Stanton avenne, New Boston, received word Friday of the death of her brother-in-law, moved to Nebraska from this county about 25 years ago. The widow Mrs. Minerva Goodrich

WITH THE SICK

and seven children survive.

Misses Gertrade and Edith Walters daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Walters, 1652 Sixth street, were removed to their home. Thursday from Dr. 11. A. Schiermann's hospital, where they underwent successful operations for the removal of adenoids and tonsits. Mrs. Arthur Walters, daughter-in-law, was taken to the above hospital. Friday morning, where she will receive

Mis, C. W. Bierley continues ill at

"Happy" Baisden Suffers Loss Of Foot

Relative have received word of a C. W. Houdashell 1626 Grandview av-| to his back and internal injuries. He serious injury sustained by A. II. enue received word of the accident to fell from the same crane that "Happy" Baisden at Detroit several her brother Friday.

Happy" Baisden at Detroit several her brother Friday.

One of his feet was crushed by a den to be injured on the same job. His injured.

"Happy" Baisden is the second Baisgrane and it was so badly mangled it brother, James Baisden, fell several James Band to be amputated. His sister, Mrs. months ago and suffered severe injuries in Debroit.

Baisden was working on when he was

BIRTHS A son was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs. Gordon Freeman of 1325 Center "street, Mrs. Freeman was

formerly Miss. Virginia Crior. The

James Baisden is now at his home

Legion Workers Capture First Line Trench

Four days' membership campaign 60 new ones brought the total mem- quarters, there will be a work by the American legion resulted bership up to more than 650. in the muster roll of James Dickey Post No. 23 being almost doubled.

signed up for the local post. The thins have made their report at head-

Tonight from 5:30 o'clock until 8

in the Legion hall, third floor, Royal Savings building. This meeting is for there will be a general roundup of all all ex-service men and all new mem-The drive Thursday night resulted ex-service men who have not joined hers who signed up this week are exin: 60 more ex-service men being the Legion and after the district cap- pected to be present tought to be

FALLS FROM SIXTH FLOOR; MAY DIE

Albert Works, of Union Street, left of his nephew, Roy Corning, aged 21, floor of a building on which he was Friday for Louisville, Ky., being who probably was fatally injured working. He is a structural iron worker. Both legs were broken and called there by the critical condition when he fell Thursday from the sixth his skull was fractured.

GOOD WORK OF Y. W. EMPHASIZED AT MEETING FOR REORGANIZATION

rectorate which will assist in guidng the "Y" in its undertakings. Tweny-five women were served at lunchofficers of headquarters in Cincinnati community. who came for the occasion. These delpful suggestion to the assemblage

IcCox, Organizing Secretary.

The afternoon program which lasted about two hours, opened with de-rotionals by Mrs. Chamberlain, folowing which Mrs. J. M. Stockham. "The Elves Dance," by Jen-

Christian Association building Thurs organized, expressed her appreciation lay, many women of the city who are to those attending, the members of this cosmolitan organization." The interested in the young woman and the former board those outside, particularly the business men for their diving on secluded country roads, the lightly which will assist in midco-operation and interest, stating further, that the present situation is unusually hopeful. Since the new board usually hopeful. Since the new board on, selecting this time to meet the will have the undivided support of the ley, as well as those in business. Ev Mrs. Shattuck one of the devoted

edies who lent their aid in giving volunteer workers in the Cincinnati office gave a short talk in which she during the afternoon were. Mrs. Har told what the "Y" means to the city rie Chamberlain, Executive of the of Cincinnati, then thousands of Ohio and West Virginia Field, Mrs. gorls working in factories, offices, Eric Layton Gates, City Secretary, stores and elsewhere, the many hoard-which they feel may be necessary.

Mrs. Alberta Shattuck, Chairman of ing away from their country homes. The meeting was brought to a close the City Committee and Miss Bernice by furnishing neat, cheerful recreation with a vocal number. "When My Ships McCox, Organizing Secretary."

The City Committee and Miss Bernice by furnishing neat, cheerful recreation with a vocal number. "When My Ships McCox, Organizing Secretary."

Tooms for friendly chais: in the case Come Sailing Home." from Dorel. terias, wholesome inexpensive food and an atmosphere that is kindly help. ful and cordial. "Not only do the girls of our coun

planist and Miss Alice Plake, violinist, try benefit by this association, but rendered "The Elves Dance," by Jengiels in China and Japan. South inson and "Elysium" by Spaulding. America, Hawaii, eight countries of Miss McCoy, under whose supervi- Euprope, and our own colored girls

Saunders Case Is Passed

leged to be in a delicate condition concerned the cuse was passed.

When the case of Jack Saunders | was called for trial in Municipal court Eightii street steelworker, churged Friday Judge Small was advised that with abandoning his wife, Ollie Saun- the parties had reached an amicable ders of Boundary street, who is all agreement and by the consent of all son, James M. Williams Howard Wil-

Local Distribution of Auto License Tags Will Be St opped Here On January 31

The first annual get together handing the fence of the General Service Company's one was injured. The cars were smashed to please, which is a single of the General Service Company's one was injured. The cars were smashed to please, which is a single of the General Service Company's one was injured. The cars were smashed to please, which is a small of the General Service Company's persons for remarks P. F. Tritscheller, it is a many be secured here. After that the condition of James P. Brennen.

The condition of James P. Brennen. The local distribution office in tary of State Harvey C. Smith Let tary of State Harvey C. Smith

study at the First Baptist church was of redemption. The second hour will well filled with those hungry for the be devoted to an outline of the book text of the Good Book.

evening, the For next, Thursday lowing. Everyone is welcome to these tute in Philadelphia. classes which are conducted by the

of Genesis. Rev. Tillis, previous to coming to

Bible Study Class will meet in a lar- the First Baptist church was a teacher ger room for the lesson, which will be in the International Bible Institute held on every Thursday evening fol- and Russian Bible Educational Insti-The subject of the Bible Lesson is

Rev. Stewart Tillis. Two classes are the "Redemption Through Christ" being held, the first from 7:00 to 8:00 planned by the Father, Accomplished o'clock and the second from \$:00 to by the Son and revealed by the Holy 9:00 o'clock, the first hour to be de- Ghost. The purpose, Second Timothy veted to the Bible as a whole, the 2-16-17.

"Mandy, Honey, Let Me Kiss You For Last Time," Wails Prisoner, Who Is Fined \$25

Neb. Cancer of the liver caused death 20, negro, to his dusky wife, Mandy manded admittance and on being realist many week of illness. Mr. Good rich who formerly lived at Sciotoville Mancipal court. Friday of a charge of The police then got Davis and later was 62 years of are 1900. Joseph Goodrich who died at 11:30 the last time," walled Engene Davis, went to the McDonald house and de-o'clock Thursday at his home Nelson, 20, negre, to his dusky wife, Mandy manded admittance and on being rewas 62 years of age. The family pointing firearms and the imposing of took his wife and McDonald into cus a penalty of \$25 and costs by Judge

Davis was arrested early this morning when he was enught in the act of trying to shoot his wife and John Me-Donald when in a house at the rear a 1012 Eleventh street.

The hearing disclosed that Davis returned from West Virginia last night and on being told that his wife was staying at the McDonald home stole a louble-barreled shotgun from Mrs the prisoner

"Mandy, honey, let me kiss you for Lizzie Williams, 1519 Waller street, The police then got Davis and later tody on statutory charges. Both denied the charge and they were dismissed for lack of convincing evidence

The wife stated that she had been working out during the absence of her husband but became sick, rented room at the McDonald home. Sho furned a deaf car to Davis' plea for kiss and passed out of the court room while tears rolled down the cheeks of

Services At Second Church

"The Blessed Hope and the Coming at the Second Presbyterian church to of Our Lord in It's Relation to Press night at 7:30, ent Day Life and Service." This will spoke on "How To Know God." be the subject of Rev. A. J. Ramsey

This afternoon, at 3, Dr. Hamsey There will be no services Saturday.

Assembling at the Young Women's sion the local association is being re-| who are showing great progress in domestic and physical education under from the Kentucky Hills, and those eryone of us, as we go along must break the way for some girl."

Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Gaies also gave a few helpful suggestions. urging the local persons interested to call upon Cincinnati for any help sung by Miss Ruth Fitch, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Davis.

The board of directors elected will hold a meeting this evening with Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Gates and Mis-McCoy at the Y. W. C. A. The follow ng women were chosen to compost the board: Mmes. F. E. Bower, Havden Bush, J. F. Davis, Walter Gableman, Norval B. Griffith, C. M. Howland, Charles P. Lenhart, Earl Rardin Paul Revare, Thelma Rideout, W. W. Severs, George Webb, W. G. Wilker none Misses Mary Margaret Vuller Ruth Thompson, Florence Peterson Vesta Stockham, Edna Streich, Core Swabby and Rose Wenelken.

Condition Unchanged

continues extremely critical. His con-

Fordson

Mr. Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, gives out the following statement:

"The price of the FORDSON Tractor has been reduced from \$790.00 to \$625.00, effective immediately This price change has been made possible through lower costs of materials and the fact that we are now located in our new Tractor Plant with greatly increased economic manufacturing facilities in immediate connection with our foundry and machine shops and large blast furnaces where iron is poured directly from the ore, giving us maximum efficiency with the power to reduce cost of production, and down comes the price in line with our policy to market our products at the lowest possible figure without in any way affecting our high standard of quality.

"We are particularly pleased in being able to bring about this big reduction in price at this time because the farmer needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price will be the means of placing a valuable power unit within the reach of practically every one of them, not to mention industrial and commercial concerns which likewise have benefited through its use and are already realizing. to a much greater extent, its value as a power and hauling unit. But particularly has the FORDSON Tractor proved a most valuable factor in the saving of farm labor, at the same time increasing the per acre crop yield as well as making possible a utilization of previously uncultivated land, to say nothing of removing no end of drudgery

"There is no question that the use of machine power on the farm is the greatest advancement made in the development of agriculture, not only in money saving and money making results, as well as raising the standards of living on the farm to a much higher level, but because of its proved value in making every type of land more productive, and consequently our desire to place the FORDSON within the reach of

"THERE IS NO CHANGE IN THE PRESENT FORD CAR AND TRUCK PRICES, which are already at the lowest possible figure and now with rock bottom tom reached on the tractor price a further reduction in price of either the Cur. Truck or Tructor is out of the question; in fact, the big price cuts have been made in anticipation of continuous maximum production and increases may be necessary before long if a large volume of new business is not obtained. Therefore, present prices of Ford products cannot be guaranteed against possible increases."

Ask for the book "The Fordson at Work," which will be supplied free of cost. Let us demonstrate the value of the Fordson on your farm, in your factory, lumber yard, coal yard, or in any general hauling or power work you have to do and let us have your order for a Fordson.

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Phone 84

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THE PORTSMOUTH STREET RAILROAD AND LIGHT COMPANY

OR "THE YELLOW DOG"

The following statistics are taken from the Reports of the

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO

The Portsmouth Street Railroad and Light Company reports as follows: Railway operating revenue for 1918—\$313992.55, and for 1919—\$342239.09 Railway operating expenses for 1918—\$180221.67, and for 1919—\$236314.12 Net Revenue for 1918.....\$133770.88, and for 1919—\$105924.97

Auxiliary operations--revenue for 1918--\$124848.44, and for 1919-\$125228.87 Auxiliary operations-expense for 1918-\$ 50069.77, and for 1919-\$ 72199.90

Net revenue for 1918\$ 74778.67, and for 1919-\$ 53028.97 Total net revenue for 1918\$208549.55, and for 1919-\$158953.94 Ratio of operating expenses to operating revenue for 1918-is 57.39 per cent,

and for 1919-is 69.04 per cent. It is to be presumed that the above report of expenses does not include what is paid for interest and for taxes, which would slightly reduce the amounts

named as net revenue in said reports. The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenue of all the street and traction lines of the state for 1918 is 68.12 per cent and for 1919 is 74.59 per

The reports of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio show that The Portsmouth Street Railroad and Light Company declared and paid dividends on their Capital Stock in Respectfully submitted. both years, 1918 and 1919.

Saturday Only

Any Winter Hat in the store There is a nice selection of these hats and values range from \$5.00 to \$20.00.

\$1.00

The Bonnet Shop 905 GALLIA STREET

Our new Spring Hats are on display

We have just received a handsome lot of Georgette and Tricolette Waists and \$6.00-\$7.00-\$8.00 Blouses

Muffs and Searts, \$20 to \$40 values on sale Saturday. Searts \$10. Muffs \$5.00.



FIFTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREET

SALE



Tomorrow and Monday marks the last days of this mammoth sale. Our stocks are going fast and the ladies of Portsmouth and vicinity who did not take advantage still have the chance.

PIFTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

FINAL CLEARANCE

Our ladies ready to wear garments must all go regardless of cost - and in order that we may clear our racks for the coming spring, we are offering these garments at prices much lower than the actual cost of the material.

DRESSES

A fine assortment of snappy dresses at prices that will both astonish and please the purchaser. These dresses must be

CLEARD

to make room for our spring stocks.

A fine line of all wool serge, checked velour, tricotines, tricolettes, charmeuse, taffetas, satins and velvets. All sizes and col-



THE PRICES

	* •
Dress Values Up To \$20.00 For	\$9.95
Dress Values Up To \$25.00 For	. \$14.95
Dress Values Up To \$30.00 For	
Dress Values Up To \$35.00 For	. \$19.95
Dress Values Up To \$40.00 For	
ALL OF THE LATEST AND SNAPPIEST MODE	LS.

COATS

Women's and Misses Top Coats

The materials are amongst the preferred of the season, the color range very broad, with beautiful silk linings. Coats Formerly Priced Up To \$35.00.

Don't miss this Other coats greatopportunity.

This cicearance opens the way for you to own a handsome modish coat for less than the cost of the mater-



Our entire stock of furs consisting of scarfs and scarf and muff sets, red fox, wolf, raccoon, oppossum squirrel, Hudson seal, beaver and others, at

SACRIFICING PRICES

SUITS

We have placed the greatest discounts on our suits, the greatest discounts ever known to the many patrons of this store.

A fine selection of plain tailored and fur trimmed suits, in colors of navy, brown and copenhagen.

Suit Values up to \$55.00 for . . \$25.00 Suit Values up to \$65.00 for \$30.00 Suit Values up to \$70.00 for . \$32.50 Suit Values up to \$75.00 for . \$35.00 Suit Values up to \$85.00 for . . \$40.00 Suit Values up to \$90.00 for . \$45.00



A beautiful assortment of beaded and embroidered GEORGETTES.

Blouses formerly priced as high as \$10.00 for Saturday only

Good Values \$3.95 A Rare Bargain

We Will Gladly Reserve Any Garment With A Small Deposit



CVERCOATS AND SUITS

For Men and Boys Reduced To One-Half For Quick Disposal

Never in the history of this store could clothes be bought to so great an advantage as now. This great reduction furnishes the important event for which many are waiting. Each garment is sold at a great reduction that emphasizes our extermination to clear stock regardless of former prices.

813-815 Gallia Street

Kricker Bldg.

Constabulary Law For Ohio **Gets Airing**

stabulary law for Ohio was discussed ant District Attorney Cuff to have ecr- ty, would make Armistice Day Novem-

of farmer organizations in Curalloga it at this time." ounty and officials of state constaint-

ennsylvania spoke for it. Major Lynn G. Adams, head of the Connsylvania state constabulary, told what the state police of Pennsylvania had irecomplished. He said they had recovered more than \$475,000 worth of stolen property and arrested 70 mur-

James S. Maurer, president of the state federation of labor, of Pennylyania, relutted Adams' statement. leclared that "there is more crime in Pennsylvania than there is in Ohlo." Maurer asserted that bootleggers instead of being arrested in Pennsylcania are protected by the state pe-

"You can get a drink of whishey or beer in most any saloon in Pennsyl ania." Maurer declared. No action was taken by the commit-

Long Lapse of Memory.

ce on the bill.

One of the most famous examples of official oversight occurred in connection with Drury Lane theater. where for nearly two centuries soldiers stood on guard outside during each performance. Many thought the guard was there in recognition of Drury Lane as the theater royal, but there originally by George II, to prevent a threatened riot. The order not being countermanded, the guard was continued until 1894 —London Times.

Dr. Harrigan's Advice To

Nerve Exhausted People Merve Exhausted People
It's worth your while to read what a
New York specialist has to say about
the nerve and brain cell builder that
Pisher and Streich sells so much of
these days. He writes:
"Let those who are weak, thin, neryous, anaemic or run-down, take naural, unadulterated substances, such as
Birro-Phosphate and you will soon see
some astoulshing results in the increase
of nerve energy and strength of body
and mind.

nd mind. Bitro-Phosphate is a pure organic hosphate such as good physicians pre-cribe to create abundant nerve force.

injuries by Falls. The greatest number of deaths charged to any one accidental cause 11,114 or 148 per 10,000 is shown for falls. The rate for this cause varies but slightly from year to year.

Bribe To Toledo Prosecutor

TOLEDO, O., January 28.-Federa! earing which lasted until midnight Judge Killits today revealed that the introduced in the house today by Repast night, the proposed state con-recent relied offer of \$750 to Assist resentative Brammit, of Lucas counadvocates and opponents of the tain prohibition facts changed, was ber 11, a legal holiday and repeal the ill before the house committee on not the first time that such matters aw designating Columbus Day Octo-

The meeting was the largest held this scason. Galleries and corridors of the bouse of representatives were not stop, some one is going to get into taxed to capacity. Representatives of trouble. This court is so busy at this opposed the bill and representatives of the bouse of the state opposed the bill and representatives of the state of the opposed the bill and representatives attention that it can hardly consider,

Mr. Cuff said today he had not yet of election judges and clerks \$10 a aries in New York. Michigan and taken up the matter with Indge Kil- day and fixing pay of registrars at \$6 lits, but would do so at an early date. a day,

FIX STOMACH

'Pape's Diapepsin' at once ends Indigestion, Gases, Sourness, Acidity.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable, when you beich Victoria, buttled with a chill wind togases, acids or raise sour, undigested day as it made its way toward Migmi food. When you feel lumps of judi on the last lap of its trip down the gestion pain, heartburn or headache. Fiorida coust. Although her officers from acidity, just cut a tablet of would make no prediction prior to Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach dis- her departure from here early in the

tress is gone Millions of proule know the magic of Pape's Diapepsin as an autacid nightfall. the real fact was that it was sent They know that indigestion and disordered stomach are so need ess. The Harding and his companions on the relief comes quickly, no disappointment, and they cost so little too.

New Dry Sleuth For Ohio Work

AKRON, O., January 28,—11. S Dyer, of Marietta, has been named federal officer in charge of all prohib ition field work and liquor prosecutions in Ohio, he announced here today. He will go to Columbus tomorow to assume his new duties.

Ohio Liquor License Commission. The Old Maid's Prayer.

Veiled Offer Of Plans Armistice Day As Legal

COLUMBUS, O., January 28.—A biil

Representative Beck, of Chyalioga county, offered a bill making the pay

A bill by Representative Emery, o Defiance, proposes abandonment of the Miami and Eric canal between Defigure and Dayton, retaining rights for possible burge canal.

Proposed amendments to the rural school code, to strengthen compulsory attendance laws were offered in a bill by Representative Bing, of Gal-

Harding And Party Headed For Fishing Site

-President-cleet Harding's houseboat orenoon, the indications were that she would not reach Miami before

According to present plans, Mr ouse heat will make only a short stop at Miami and then will proceed to a fishing ground to the south where they will spend several days, it is expected that another visit will be ande to that city on the return trip.

29 feet of bowels all polyonous waste matter. They cleanse and regulate your sluggish Liver, tone the Stomach, rerow to assume his new duties.

Before becoming federal agent here billous Headaches, and dispel list fall Dyer was connected with the all-in feeling, Buy a 25c box from your druggist and

The Old Maid's Prayer.
"If only I had lived before the Christian era when the years went

Deal For Church Property Closed

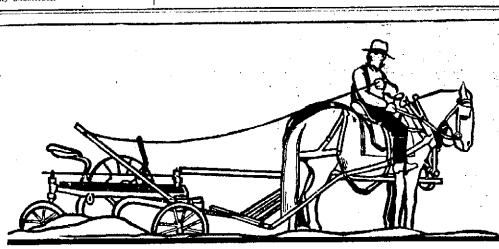
The trustees of Allen Chapel A. M. Thursday. The congregation is given E. church, Seventh street, closed their until Feb. 20 to vacate the propertydeal with Paul Copelan for the old By this time the church expects to be frame church building on Seventh In its new home on Waller and Twelfth Holiday frame church buttaing on seventi in the first has had possessing the former parsonness on Seventian of the former parsonness of the former pars the lot and building some months ago

sion of the former parsonage on Sev but all details were not closed until enth street for sometime

Many School Children are Sickly

Baby's Croup

Early Writing Fluid. For several centuries an infusnut galls with sulphate of iron posed the only known writing



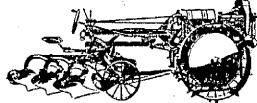
Did you ever see a farmer Plowing this way?

-of course not, yet that is just that is done with most types of tractors. With the Moline you ride on the business end of the out-fit—the implement—just the same as you always have and just the same as you always should.

If this principle isn't right, you have been working from the wrong end; you should have climbed on your horses, instead of riding the

Riding on the implement enables you to watch the work, and make instant adjustments to meet varying conditions. That means better work and better results.

And, in addition, the seat of the implement is cooler and more



The MOLINE is unique if the tractor field—made is by our patent protection

3 plows for all ordinary condition

Robinson and Offnere Sts.

Phone 159.

Reeping Ahead of Lowering Costs-

Saturday Will See Heavy Buying At Our Month-End Sale

Here are specials galore. On every hand you will find big reductions on old goods or the lowest of recent quotations on new goods. The entire store is lined up with the lowest prices quoted anywhere and each and every section offers its merchandise during this Month-End event at prices much reduced from former quotations.

And don't forget Monday. The month doesn't end until next Monday. Neither do these big specials end until then.

Look What Silks and Dress Goods Are Doing

Our Mouth-End flyer brings some real lively items from our dress goods and sliks. Note these brief items and remember that every one spells sav-

SILK CHIFFON VELVET, 41 inches while in destrable colors, in the last reduction of the season, now \$5.40. COSTUME, VELVET, 35 Inches wide in good shades only \$3.40.

ALL WOOL PLAIDS, a big bargain now, just one-half former prices. SPORT WOOL FLANNEL, 27 inches wide only \$1.49. WOOL TRICOTINE, 54 inches wide, in Navy and Black at the new low

Big Coating Special

All wool coatings, 54 inches wide now going for almost a song. Now priced at only one-third the former prices, A reduction of two-thirds from the former prices. WOOL JERSEX, 54 inches while now reduced to \$2.00.

DRESS GOODS in one lot of black and colors at 39c. WOOL AND PART WOOL DRESS GOODS, black and colors in one lot,

VELVET CORDUROY, 32 inches wide now reduced to \$1.25. BIG LOT OF SILK REMNANTS marked very low. NATURAL CONGER, 32 Inches wide, special \$1.

CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches, all colors. This is a fine weight silk and will wear splendidly. Special \$1.98.

GEORGETTE CHEPE, 40 inches wide, in a fine line of colors, Month-End price now \$1.40. February 1st the price goes back to normal, CHUFFON TAFFETA, yard wide in Navy and brown. Our best quality. Sold in most stores at \$3, Month-End price \$250.

BLACK CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide, special \$2.39. SILK AND COTTON POPIAN yard wide, in a few shades worth \$1.00 at

SILK CHIFFON, 40 inches wide, all colors, sale price 98c. CHEFE DE CHINE, yard wide in navy and white now \$1.49.

ALL, SUK DUVETEN, 39 inches wide in navy and heaver, to close out

COLORED JAP SILK, yard wide, for lamp shades, reduced to \$1.40. TRICOLETTE, yard wide, in a few shades, only \$1.49. SHAT JERSEY, rard wide, in navy, black and brown, special \$1.95.

The Month-End Pushes Cottons Down DUCKLING FLEECH 27 inches wide in wild animal and Jap designs, now

DENDKERCHIEF LINEN, yard wide, in good colors at \$2.25 yard, or 25c.

a handkerchief. OUTINGS, 27 inches wide, light or dark, reduced to 20c.

COLORED RATHROBE EIDERDOWN, 27 inches wide only 49c. wide, in all colors, special \$1.39. SERPENTINE CREPES, 31 inches wide, just the material for kimonos.

during this sale at the. WINDSOR PLEECE GOODS, one lot at only 15c. KIMONO SHEE in one small lot at 79c.

RHPPLETTEL one assortment of neat styles at 25c.

BLACK SATINE, yard wide only 35c. REST QUALITY OH, CLOTH, 45 inches wide at 80c.

BONED BELTING, 2 inches only 9c belt.

PRINTED SHIRTING, one lot at Noc.

A Half-Price Sale of Munsing Underwear

Now we've started something, Women's and children's weel and part wood pants, vests and union suits at half prices and loss. Now for the final winter clearance of winter underwear, Bargains galore at every step. WOMEN'S MUNSING PANTS AND VESTS in wool and part weel formerly

\$2.35 to \$3.50, now at \$1.18 to \$1.75. WOMEN'S MUNSING UNION SUITS in wool and part wool, formerly sold to \$7.50 a suit, all that we have goes into a choice of house sale at

WOMEN'S MUNSING PANTS AND VESTS in cotton fleeced as well as other cotton fleecost numbers all going during the Month-Illid sale at

CHILDREN'S MUNSING UNDERWEAR, everything in wood and part wool pants vosts and union suits, new marked at half prices, CHILDREN'S KNIT PANTY WAISTS with tape, very special at 15c.

This Sale Will Be Short and Sweet In The Children's Store

Look at these bargains. It doesn't take long to tell the story and it will not take much larger to riddle the stock lene marked at such rish-

BOYS SUITS AND OVERCOATS Less a fourth BOYS' WASH SUITS special \$15%. KAYNEE BLOUSES for boys special at \$1. BOYS' WOOL TROUSING at a fourth off GIRLS' SWEATERS new ball price. GIRLS TOQUES AND TAMS AT HALF GIRLS MUSLIN DRAWERS reduced to 2% and be-

GIRLS MUSICIN GOWNS now marked at \$1. GIRLS PAUL JONES MIDDIES special \$138 ROYS' AND GRILS' ROMPERS especially priced at \$125 and \$149.

CHILDREN'S CHEEPERS in white and colored new St

"They WORK while you sleep"



Take one or two Cascarets occasion-

ects so nicely as Cascarets. Children

New Teachers'

Tenure Bill

new teachers' tenure bill was intro-

would give teachers indefinite tenure

in any given districts, making them

subject to removal only for cause

and after hearing before the probate

Banish Catarrh

Stuffed Up Head Will Go

It will clean out your head in two

it relieves stomach misery, sour stom

sen, belching and all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets at all druggists in all towns.

same the best flour on earth.

judge of the county.

reathe Hyomel.

love them, ton. 10, 25, 50 cents.

Controversy Over 2 1 McKinley's Birth

When billious, constituted, McKin or Commemoration Club, here. headneby, unstrung, or for a cold, asked why January 29 was generally upset stomach, or bud breath, nothing observed as the birthday anniversary of the late President McKinley when the most authentic public records give February 20 as the date." members, furnished by themselves published the official sketch of his career giving the latter as his birthduced in the senate yesterday. It day.

after ten years service and five years McKinley was born, has told me be as January 29."

of President William McKinley. whose home was in htis city, today If you want to get safe relief from seconted stories that the marryred

generally observed.

They said the controversy over the minutes and allow you to breathe freely, date of his birtht had come up before awake or asleep, or money refunded.

Hyomei should end a cold in one day, error made in the congressional diand relieve you of disgusting souffies, error made in the congressional dihawking, spitting and offensive breath in rectory years ago. The date as recorded on the McKinley mausoleum

almost certain.

A complete Hyomel Outfit including tabaier and one bottle of Hyomel, costs but little at Wurster Bros., and druggists night at Pittsbu everywhere.—Adv. The centroversy

Indian and African Elephants,

The most distinguishing point of difference between the Indian elephan, and the African elephant is the size Pillsbury's Best Flow is niways the and shape of the ear. The ear of the 28-31 African elephant is much the larger.

Wholesale Frauds

United States, baye been discovered by W. L. Lowrie, American consul general, here. More than 50 passports vere submitted at the consulate today for American vises, and 25 were found to bear forged signatures and false Phone 2493 seals of the Greek foreign office. It is feared many Greeks already have se cured admission to the United States on similar spurious papers, as over 000 persons seek American vises each month. It has been found that a small c'ique of Greeks have carried on a regular traffic in bogus passports, their clients being youths wishing to evade military service, and others desiring to go to America. In one case 3,000 drachmas, normally locuments. Greek authorities are making a thorough investigation, and to mye made several arrests. Steamers ound for New York from Greek ports No. are being held, pending the inquiry.

PITTSBURGH, PA., January 28 -James Francis Burke, former secretary of the Republican national committee and for ten years a representative in congress from Pittsburgh ally to keep your liver and bowels last night at the annual linner of the Na "For 14 years," said Mr. Burke Mr. McKinley himself informed the national house of representatives that he was born on February 26, 1844, and Phone 2 493 tories, containing the biographs of the

> "Mayor Crow, of Niles, Ohio, where can find no public or private record of his birth except the inscription on the McKinley monument where it is given

CANTON, O., January 28.-Close Breathe Hyonei For Two Minutes and personal friends and former neighbors Dobbins has not lost his usefulness entairth, cold in the head or from an president was born on February 26. on Grant street. The onlift was exirritating cough in the shortest time, instead of on January 29, the date

a week.

Ilyomel is made chiefly from encalypius, a soothing, healing, serm-killing antiseptic, that comes from the cuerallypius forests of luland Australia where catacria, asthma, and other bronchial treubies are seldom known.

Ilyomel is measured the comes from the where certified family, is January here. This date, it was pointed out treubies are seldom known.

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night at Pittsburgh at a McKinley club dinner, when James Francis lican national committee, said that the barn was made and a 25 gallon the most authentic public records give Beg was arrested and fined \$500 by February 26 as the date.

In Passports Ridenour's Cash& Carry Store Greek subjects, emigrating to the

Open Every Friday Night 708 Findlay Street

We Will Have Fresh Killed **BEEF ROASTS 25c PER POUND**

We hope to be able to supply every one this week, but come early. about \$60, was paid for one of these Don't forget it at 8 o'clock. These roasts are from fine animals killed

	•
today.	
No. 3 Tomatoes, 2 for	Butter Beans, lb

Oc Pineapple, sliced, 25c, 30c, 35c 40c, 50c. P-nut butter, pound20c 5c Star, Octagon, P. & G. Naptha Fels Naptha, 10 bars for . 69c Pure cane sugar, 11 lbs. \$1.00 Celery, lettuce, oysters, kale, cabbage, turnips, onions, etc. Oranges, apples, tangerines, etc

Fresh bread, loaf All cookies, pound We have a good assortment. Picnic hams, pound 200 10c We sell for cash and do not de-

Riden our's Cash & Carry Store

708 Findlay. Street

Old Dobbins Led To Finding Of Hidden Still

yet. For over four hours yesterday, weather-beaten looking hitched to a buggy was left standing brought to police headquarters. picioning that the rig may have been used to bring raisin jack to Alliance customers, two officers. John Dixon and W. M. Baker, suggested that the horse be turned loose and allowed to return home. They mounted the rig and for a distance of nine miles out into the country the horse jogged along over the rough reads, pulling up at a barn on the Andy Beg farm. Mr. Beg came from the barn but disclaimed ownership. He has two bright little daughters, and they at once identified horse and buggy, gently put ting "Mollie" and showing a loving caress for the old mare. A search of still discovered carefully concealed. Judge M. C. Moore, and then turned over to the cials in which county the farm is lo

Don't let your neighbor beat you bread-use Pillsbury's Best baking

Here is an ideal shoe for this kind of weather. Made of brown storm clk leather, double viscolized soles of solid leather. The regular price of this shoe has been Ten Sixty-Five, but to close out what I have left have marked them Eight Thirty-Five. This cut shows the medium full toe, I have them on a wider shape

Frank J. Baker

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Oil, Red Top

The Sleepless Shoeman Footfitter For Twenty Years



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We make all kinds of fancy bricks and individual moulds. lce cream suitable for all oreasions, whether it be a large duaner party or a small fumily af-

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Sale Of New Spring Dresses

Our women's ready to wear store now offers for our Month-End Sale an assortment of new spring Taffeta Dresses at the very special prices of \$21.75, \$25.00 and \$27.50.

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A RIG SALE OF WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE, all good shades, values to \$3 WOMEN'S SHK UMBRELLAS in black, navy, purple and green. Values

to \$15 for only \$7.08. War tax extra. They're containly classy styles. COTTON UMBRELLAS special at SLot and \$2.50. The women's styles all have ring handles. Can you best it? LEATHER GOODS in a sidendid line of bugs and canteen boxes at prices

that show great reductions from former markings. NEW THA SHEDTS, seamless, full blenched, good quality without starch. now market at only \$130.

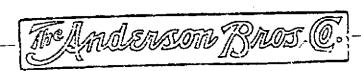
PHAON CASES, size 42436, special at 358 each SHORT LENGTH CRASHES in either cotton, cotton and linen or all linen. all marked very cheap. Pill up your supply of roller lowels during this

TABLE DAMASK, new patterns and fine quality, just in and on sale in lengths of 2, 2, 1,2 and 2 yards at very low prime. courses of 7. 2 of 200 a yards at very low proces.

BATHATOWELS. Still 4 few of the ordered numbers left at those low prices selectised last week, 45, 50c, 75c, 81, 81,15 and \$1,50. Also a line of all white both towels just in and marked at the lowest prices in years. Big values at only the 25c and 35c.

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Saturday You Can Buy a 14 Piece Aluminum Set DOWN AND ONLY 50c A WEEK. A REGULAR \$22.50 VALUE FOR \$13.95. Through the courtesy of the factory we are alloted 50 more sets to accommodate the people who were disappointed during our last sensational offer, so Saturday they go on sale for only 95c down, 50c a week. A regular \$22.50 value for \$13.95 each and every piece is guaranteed for 20 years. All you have to pay is



Remember this offer is good for Saturday only. A \$22.50 value for \$13.95. All you pay is

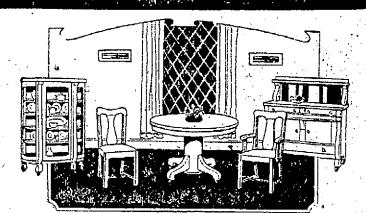




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\$114.50

Remember! Only 50 sets in lot. A \$22.50 aluminum set for only \$13.95. All you have to pay is

Down — Balance 50c A Week

J. E. SHOEMAKER SAYS HE HAS PROOF OF CHARGES HE MADE

ings, that such violations are com-mitted with the knowledge of the officials, and that the Company is not complying with the text of the National Agreement as regards seniority Jenks says: "If men are worked on of carmen and is discriminating Sunday other than as indicated, it against men who took part in the strike of last April, J. E. Shoemaker, chairman of the Carmen's Union of the Norfolk and Western, has given out the following statement:



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SI STRAUS

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certain points while other men are being cut off at the same point. Mr.

should not be done." airman of the Garman's Onion of done, and for his information t will his own office, it will be received into the Norfolk and Western, has given say that on Sunday, January 16, fifty after the clerks strike which ended men were worked on the shop tracks on April 2, Mr. N. D. Maher, president at Portsmouth, Ohio. I would say two of the Norfolk and Western milroad.

"W. J. Jenks, general manager of of that number were worked on time in conference with the Grand Lodge ing men on that day. Of these fifty, or things promised in our settlement twelve men, J. H. Tharp, A. C. Brick- of this strike the following:

ley, Everett Merical, J. B. Adams, J. "With the further understanding Gullett, William Templeman, G. L. that all employees who have suspend-Vm. Templeman, James Ketchen and Clarence Stanley, worked in total of and there shall be no discrimination 20 cars, every one of them being load in respect to such employees nor vas loaded with lumber.

Regarding my statement that carpen were forced to clean up yards on Sunday, Mr. Jonks says: "I know of no instances of carmen being used of no instances of carmen being used private file number which is No. 12. Instances of carmen being used private file number which is No. 12. on Sunday to clean up yards," For his further information: G. L. Cox, and Jasper McPerron, Portsmouth Yards, it is not compiling a "black list" of Sunday, January 9, were detailed all employees who had left the service

To the practical railroader the necessity for holding this large number Muligram: of men on overtime days in a yard as W. S. Battle, Jr., arge as the one at Portsmouth can- Walter Macdowell. not take the excuse that Mr. Jenks passes for working all these men on F. L. Wysong, Shenandoah, Va. Sanday. Enough of these men could D. Bertram, Winston Salem, N. C. have at least been held that are walking the streets to have worked these oads up on Saturday evening which would not be an unreasonable amount

of loads to have worked on Monday, that were had orders on Sunday, In Mr. Jenks statement he states the clerks strike, this to include the that the railroad is living up to the officers and employees in any depart-National agreement literally as they understand it but please scrutinize the following letter sent out by the the following letter sent out by the councilon; Service performed: Loca-freight car shop foreman at East tion: No. Days. Roanoke and ask yourself if this letter means to lay the carmen off according to the seniority rule No. 27,

off according to the date they were employed and in their turn which has ot been done at East Roanoke. Roanoke, Oct. 9, 1920. All Gang Foreman;
Gentlemen: We have just been re

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leve you promptly.

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The Times has been asked to publish ed certain charges I recently made quested to arrange a seniority list for the following taken from the Roanoke against the way cars are handled by our present forces, so please go over the Norfelk and Western. Judging the cards you are handling for Presenting what he charges that the it would appear he has been misinformed on many particulars covered any the sure that they are all here and are rendering satisfactory service, and any who are neglecting their duties, please advise us personally in order lings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men ings, that such violations are compared to my statement that men in the my statement that me in many cases against their will, at who are rendering good service. Yours truly. B. F. CHILDRESS. Foreman Freight Shop

Perhaps he does not know of actual conditions like the above but he cer-Mr. Jenks is right, it should not be tainly should know what transpires in done, and for his information. I will his own office. It will be recalled that or perishable freight, which Mr. Jenks officers of the several different crafts says, is the only justification for work-

"With the further understanding ox, Jasper McFerrum, O. D. Parker, ed work will be returned to their respective positions without prejudice of with coal of coke but one, which against other employees by officials or employees."

On July 9 the following

Judge this for yourself and see practically the entire day at this during the strike which ended on April 2nd.

Roanoke, Va., July 9 1920,

We have been called upon to furnish statements giving the following in-[formation :

Officials and employees removed from regular positions to other locations or occupations to assist during ment and should be prepared in the following form: Nature; Name, Oc-

Separate statement showing officer or employees who were not removed from their regular location or occupawhich provides that men shall be laid tion but who performed "meritorlogs" service and worked long hours or were put to extra expense and did not re ceive overtime for extra hours work

> Please let me have the information promptly in the form indicated above covering service performed by your or by employees under your urisdiction during the time of recent

We worked this information up for the transportation employees, but are now advised that it should include the motive power and other departments. and I shall therefore, be glad if you will harry this information to me as quickly as possible. Some men were sent to Shenandoah and Shenandoah Junction and possibly to some other points to bely out during the strike.

Yours very truly, J. D. HESTER. Superintendent.

"The most serious charge made by me in my previous statement was that the Norfolk and Western, in a lamentably short sighted effort at economy. was running cars in an unsafe could ion, and even removing bad order tepped a direct reply by saying; "All foremen in charge of car inspection and regains are men of long experionce, promoted from the ranks for ability and knowledge of car work. They have received no instrucfions to run cars in an unsafe condi-

merce Commission."
"For Mr. Jenks' enlightment here

are three cases, chosen from scores that can be produced, where cars marked for defect which render them unsafe and which are known as 'penalty defects" have had their bad order cards removed and have been placed back in service:
"C. and O. No. 12635. Gondola, emp-

ty, shopped for low coupler and truss rods January 17, 1921. Marks were washed off and car ordered back in service by Foreman Stultz. "N. and W. No. 80603 "bad ordered"

to shop. Defects were cracked truck frame. Bad order tag turn off and car oùdered in service. "N. and W. No. 58366 "bad ordered" to show. Defects were general repairs

ceded. Tag removed and car put in service. "Inspectors have been instructed by foremen to run every car that can run over the road, even if it is unsafe to

operate the ear loaded. "As an instance of what happens when cars are operated in this condion Thursday, caused by a broken side frame on a car. One car was completely wrecked and the line was fied up

train was called. "To my charge that foremen were "To my charge that foremen were skins without the singutest irruation of being laid off in proportion to armen. Mr. Jenks says: "Foremen are laid off when the conditions of the service are such that it can be lack. Strains. Sprains, or Stiff and done." Does Mr. Jenks honestly be Swollen Muscles, it is guaranteed to lieve that the conditions of the service are such that it can be lack. Strains. Sprains, or Stiff and done." Does Mr. Jenks honestly be Swollen Muscles, it is guaranteed to bring prompt relief or money refunded.

Swollen Muscles, it is guaranteed to bring prompt relief or money refunded.

Any good druggest irruation the tree is soaked in water and unvited into separate layers, rach layer is stretched and spread in the sunshine. The application of water blenches the lace. A tree that flour-lieve that the conditions of the serwas sent out to certain officials and men have been cut off it his been im- with a trial.

foremen there, whose aggregate salary is more than \$6,000.00 a month, These foremen, who ordinarily have about 35 mechanics under them now have an average of two and a frac-

"Mr. Jenks also says, in "answering" my statement that in some in stances six foremen are used to supervise five mechanics." I never heard of six foremen for five mechanics or anything approaching such a situa-tion." For Mr. Jenks' information this condition existed at Crews, January

outlined above, at any rate he definite fered a badly lacerated arm and was ly failed in his attempt to deny them. In the matter of returning had order cars to service particularly, which is a menace to public safety, he must either accept the responsibility or definitely establish authority on individual to answer for it."

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beauifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's were to have assisted here, being engage and Sulphur Compound" at any gaged in holding a revival at Tick Sage and Sulplut Compound" at any drug store. Millions of hottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, proud parents of a fine buby girl, their are sold annually, says a well-known first born. druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no Schuler store, is taking a brief vaone can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or coming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two my visiting local relatives for several plications the gray hair vanishes and weeks has returned to her home in your locks become luxurlantly dark Cincinnati.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted from Bright's disease. and placing them back in service without any repsirs being made. To this Mr. Jenks had no denial but sideparation without any repsirs being made. To this Mr. Jenks had no denial but sideparation within a few days—adv. around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage pearance within a few days.-adv.

To Buy Goods

Alfred Goldstein of The Atlas Company will leave Sunday for New York, tion nor in violation of the law and the regulations of the Interstate Com-

Eases Backache Big Cache Of In Three Minutes! Whiskey Found

Iodine Gives Wonderful Relief From Soreness, Pain or Inflammation

Most of us know the value of Iodius as a "rub on" application for strains sprains, lameness, soreness, pain or inflammation. It surely does bring relief-Quick! and certain-but it stains. often irritates and is very apt to blis-discovered what is believed to ter, especially when the treatment calls he the supply depot from which bootfor repeated applications. To overcome these disagreeable features of lodine in its ordinary form-and make its use more general, has been a task which has taxed the minds of the best according to reports, has finally been solved by a well-known Syracuse The whiskey bore the label of a Chemist, who has recently marketed Frankfort distillery and prohibition an Iodine preparation in Ointment form which he calls Lanolated Iodine

Compound.
Lano'ated lodine, which can now be obtained from any good druggist in small inexpensive jars, has all the virbut does not stain or hister, and can lace, from which caps, bounets, and from 2 p. m. to 7:15 p. m. The wreek safely he used on the most delicate nets are made. The inner bank of skins without the slightest irritation the tree is saaked in water and di-

Any good druggist or Jas. A. Hager, duces fruit which, as a food, resem-

RARDEN

RARDEN, Jan. 27-Ownissa tribe of Red Men will initiate a pale face in the mysteries of Redmanship Sat urday night and a degree team from Senaca tribe, Portsmouth, is expected to come to put on the work.

The initiatory exercises will be held

at the tribe's wigwam and a banquet will follow the degree work. Local relatives have been advised that Floyd Weaver, formerly of this village, was painfully injured a few days ago when thrown from a car 16, 1921.

"Mr. Jenks professed a complete ignorance of the specific charges I have a norance of the specific charges I have railroad yards at Cincinnati. He sufficiently the specific charges I have railroad yards at Cincinnati. He sufficiently the specific charges I have railroad yards at Cincinnati.

hurt about the head and according to

word received he had a most miracul ons escape from death.

David Thomas, of McCollough, is visiting at the home of his son, S. E. Thomas, local N. and W. agent.
The Galena Rural School Board at

ts recent re-organization retained its old staff of efficers for the ensuing year by re-electing J. N. Kates, presdent; A. B. McBride, vice president and D. A. Gardner, clerk.
Oryal Wallace and Okey Hoffer. prominent young couple of this vicin-

ity were recently married at Portsmouth. They will reside with her parents in this village for an indefinite time. The protracted meeting which was

scheduled to start at the local Metho-dist church last Sunday was postponed indefinitely on account of Rev. Mr. Lockwood and other divines, who

J. M. Wikoff, head salesman at the

Collision and cution and during his absence Homer Robertson is substituting. Property Damage Mrs. Louise Boldman, who has been visiting local relatives for several For Rates See

Mrs. B. Freeman is alarmingly ill at her home on Main street suffering

If She Tries to.

Life is paver monotonous to the

woman who can afford to keep help.

-Reston Transcript.

CHAS. D. Send your tires and tubes to the Home Vulcanizing \Co., Portsmouth, Ohio, for repairs. We will pay postage one way. All work guaranteed. 26 First National Bank

WAGE REDUCTION CHILLICOTHE; Jan. 28.-A gen-

LEXINGTON, KY., January 28.-

Ballering down the door of a garage

at the home of Isaac Miller near this ity, prohibition agents attached to

the Lexington office; late yesterday

leggers and "b'ind tigers" throughout

Central Kentucky have been obtaining

Two hundred and twenty-five gal

ons of bottled in bond liquor valued

at \$18,000, was found in the garage.

agents have started an investigation.

The lace-back tree provides the

🗅 very closely a newly baked loaf.

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On account of this it is known as

the brend tree.

No arrests have yet been made.

their supply of whiskey.

mployes of the Mead Pulp & Paper **Near Lexington**

have arrived and are being installed. company, effective next Monday, was Manager Types insists that his bean-announced today by General Manager tiful house will be ready to be opened early in February.

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until such time as the department can

nor had directed his oil inspector to

Davis Invites Investigation

"I am reliably informed," the gov

Says Five Men Can Do Work

ed out to Democratic party workers

Walker were doing.

people who pay the freight.

than those who propose It."

"I realize," said the governor, "that

some drastic action must be taken.

and those who are affected by it will

Complying With Education Laws

COLUMBUS-Boys under 15 and

ing with state compulsory education

Here On Visit

Wood Simpson of Chicago is visiting

among old scenes and friends here. He

Judge A. Z. Blair will return tonight

George J. Schmidt will leave tomor-

NO CHANGE

To Coast

STEWART'S DRUG STORE, Portsmouth, Ohio.

"I still maintain that the positions

be reorganized.

they should.

New Oil Woman Held For Ransom

Ahandon' Murder Theory been slain of that she was kidnapped resolution in the house this morning 11:4-10, for revenge, has been abandoned. The detectives declared that it is the most panling case that ever came to their attention. Every possible tip or clue nas been run down in the hope of finding some concrete 'evidence, but

The city council and the county board of supervisors today considered offering rewards for the capture and onviction of the kidnappers.

It was expected that each body will add \$500 to the reward already offered by Witherell and his father, a retired

While the police and detectives and deputy sheriffs were searching for the woman and the writer of the note and were making a house to house hunt of Holywood for the kidnappers, relatives of the missing woman, delved into the realm of the occult to learn her whereabouts.

Medium Is Consulted C. Kratz, wealthy father of Mrs. Witherell, visited a medium today and was told he would hear from countered by the detectives in their his official O. K. without baving insearch today which appeared to be abandoned or unoccupied, was

closely questioned concerning actions

At a conference between Detective Harris, Captain of Detectives Moffatt, Police Detectives King and Oaks and Deputy Sheriffs Lips and Anderson, all clues were carefully checked over. The purported letter from the kidnappers was considered at the conference Witherell and his father also at-

Late tonight the police were searching for two men in a small touring car the license plates of which were It was reported that these were going to Downey and several be revealed, will be enlightening. officers were sent to locate them.

caused a volume of iteritations which to made to prevent the break-down of found expression in the resentment be made to prevent the break-down of vote on election day. That's Mr. Cox's the custom of using the people's money analysis and he still believes that the to build up and support a political or-American people are unaware of what they escaped by winning the war. The restrictions upon personal freedom and the making of money imposed by the and those years. Democratic administration were necessary and unavoidable, according to Mr. complain. However, the public must Cox, and the war could not have been be protected." cox, and the war common without them. Nevertheless he oil inspector Walker said he as thinks the American people didn't take sumed full responsibility for his ac that into consideration but considered that into consideration but considered the fruits—only the irritations—not the fruits—of the war. Only by a study of what European peoples actually suffered can some idea be gained of what America oil might not be interrupted. avoided by winning the war in such a brief space of time. Mr. Cox insists that every American who attempts to discuss American foreign policy ought girls under 16 who have finished the to go to Europe and get the facts first eighth grade of school and are at-

tending business college, are comply Enjoyed Cox's Visit The president has always liked Mr. have according to ruling by Attorney Cox and enjoyed the visit very much. Mr. Wilson seemed to have improved in health since the memorable visit which Mr. Cox paid him just after the San Francisco convention. President isn't active, however. He among old scenes and friends here, He likes to rest. He doesn't rend a great was formerly employed in the Gaylord deal but others read to him. The in-ference that one draws is that the Rolling mill here. president will continue to improve in hea'th after he leaves the White House Indige A. Z. Blair w in March because he will be refleved of executive burdens and responsibil ity. It is considered hardly likely that the president will write history is Going or spend any time reviewing what has happened. He is described as full of fight, however, and eager to continue to exercise his influence for the ichievement of the ideals uttered by him during the war. The exact man-ner in which he will attempt to play his part in moulding public oninion is this part in moulding public oninion is Coast be will visit. Pasadean, los something that will be developed after Coast he will visit Pasadena, Los thay streets, and he started work Mr. Wilson has left the White House, Augeles and many other points of in wrecking the structure Thursday. The ands of local Catholic pupils have rebut it would not be surprising if Mr. terest in that section of the country.
Wilson too some day went to Europe for a visit. There's been no suggestion self but his mind is still on the Euscopean problem and its terrible effects of J. F. Strayer of Franklin avenue.

There is no enauge in the presence of J. F. Strayer of Franklin avenue.

He is suffering from paralysis. that effect from the president him-

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS GREETED AS KING, MATT. 21, 1-16

REV. H. STEWART TILLIS

sson Sub.: Jesus Greeted as King." Lesson Text: Matt. 21:1-16.

In the book of Matthew we have been dealing with subjects which have to do with the "Kingdom of Heaven" and not the church "which is His body," Eph. 1:22-23. The book has many things which are profitable for the church, but they are not given to the church. In the book of Matthew we see the Royal Majesty of the heav enly King, His divinity is announced in His birth, through the Holy Ghost His personality as Saviour "Jesus," Matt. 1:21, and His absolute Godhead n the name "Emmanuel," God with

He was born King of the Jews Matt. 2:2. His genealogy is set forth in full in chapter 1. He is presented Iwelve, and by the Seventy. Malt. 3:2, 4:17, 10:7, Lk. 10:9, and was welcomed by a multitude as King. Matt. 21:1-9, and the great message of the Book is the Kingdom of this King and

Through its messengers it proclaims he Kingdom, sets forth the king's reection, erucifixion, death and resurrection. It also tells of the Kingdom postponed" or the Kingdom in its iron-rich blood. Mystery form." Matt. Chapter 13.

This phrase "Kingdom of Heaven" (found only in Matthew and here over 30 times) is the Messiah's Kingdom on earth, set forth in the Old Testament Prophecy. Joel 3:18-21, Amos Micab. 4:1-7. Isa. 35:1-10, Atkinson promised to introduce a 9:13-15, Zeph. 3:14-20, Psalms 72. demanding an investigation of this The Psalms are full of this blessed Kingdom truth.

letter and asking whether the gover-But someone asks. What is the difference between the Kingdom of sunction a violation of a state law. Hearen" and the "Kingdom of God;" Learning of Atkinson's proposal last this has been indeed a bard question night, the governor gave out a state- for many who have not known how tablet or liquid form at any drug ment in which he denied that he had to rightly divide the word, 2 Tim. any knowledge of the Walker letter to 2:15. The following outline has been poor complexion, get a bottle of Gude's oil men and invited 'a searching inves- given by someone and may be helpful tigation." not only covering this in at this time.

The "Kingdom of heaven" has Mesident, but going back for the past stah for its King, from heaven, under "My instructions to Mr. Walker the heaven upon earth, limited in its were that the force of 43 inspectors scope, political in its sphere, Jewish was to be reduced to five men," said and exclusive in its character, nathe governor, "for the reason that the tional in its aspect, special subject of pay roll was loaded up with a lot of the Old Testament and dispensational in its duration.

employes who were not inspecting as The "Kingdom of God" has God for its king in heaven, over the earth, ernor's statement continues, "that the unlimited in its scope moral and spir itual in its sphere, inclusive in its out of them a people for his name. to drop into the oil offices at the end character, natural and spiritual seed And to this agree the words of the of each month, go over a list of tank of Abraham, the heavenly calling and the church of the mystery, it is universal cars or other shipments received during the month, which was prepared in its aspect, it is in its wide aspect the subject of the New Testament by a clerk in the oil office, and attach revelation, and will be eternal in its duration.

"The kingdom of heaven is the earthly sphere of the universal kingof oil inspectors, as filled during the dom of God." the two have almost all things in common. For this reason past four years, were sinecures handmany parables—are spoken of as tion, 8-2. "Kingdom of Heaven" in Matt. and and that's force of five men who real-"Kingdom of God." Mk. and Lk .--

ly inspected can accomplish more than Now we will note difference bethe 43 inspectors, removed by Mr. tween the "Kingdom" and 'the "Church" The Word speaks of some be obeyed to the letter. It may be who inherit the kingdom, others who and while, the multitude shouted necessary to repeat the act calling for are heirs and sons of the kingdom, but "Hosanna" it was not done by the ofthese terms are never applied to the so many inspections and in this way legalize the saving of money for the church and names given to those who "I will be very happy to have a Body" are not applied to subjects of hour, because she would not receive searching investigation made by the the kingdom. Eph. 1:23, 2:21, 4:4-16 Him. Lk. 13:35-36. Our Lord's work legislature of the conduct of those in 5:30, Col. 1:24, 1 Tim 2:15. The here is the symbol of what will take control of the state inspector's office Holy Spirit has used two different place in the future, for He knew that ipen had been overheard talking about for the last four years, and I am satthe case. It was learned that they isfied that the conditions which will be closed. Trans. Guarch 115 times with 24:26. clesia) Truns. Church 115 times with 24:26. "I will assist in this investigation the exception of Acts 19:32, 39, 41.

"Assembly." in any way possible, for I am possibly The church is composed of all remore anxious for the investigation The governor characterized the first resorrection, they are baptized in the millennial temple. Zech. 6:13. proposal of Representative Atkinson by one Spirit into one body, 1 Cor. In the coming Kingdom it will be the caused a volume of irritations which "as the first of many moves which will 12:12-13, many of its members are in place of worship, Isa. 56:7. Zech.

tivity is on carth. The kingdom is in the future, the all its glory. King is away and while away, He is acting in the capacity of a Priest. Heb. 4:14-16, Heb. 7:25, Rom. 8:34

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ters 9, 10 and 11.

matter, let Him speak, Acts 15:14-16. the first did visit the Gentiles to take prophets, as it is written, After this 1 will return and will build again the tabernacle of David, which is fallen down; and I will build again the ruins thereof, and I will set it up." Our lesson may be studied by the

1. The public presentation of the

2. Their proclamation and expecta

authority. 12-14. 4. The king's rejection. 15-16.

His entering Jerusalem was accord ing to the prophetic word Zech. 9:9. "Hosanna," meaning "save now" was are members of the church "His their cry, but it was not Jerusalem's here was a Calvary, humiliation and

He did come to the temple which was His Father's house, but we have lost the message if we do not see Him generate persons from Pentecost to the in all His authority as a King-Pries heaven, having gone to be with the 14:15. The place of healing Ezk. Lord, but her present sphere of ac- 47-12, and teaching Isa, 2:3. What a day when this prophecy is fulfilled in

They, the officials met him with indignation and the remainder of the His "own" John 1:11, the Jews have chapter tells the story "Let us kill him been set aside, Read. Romans Chap-land take his inheritance." (38).

Council To Tackle Fare Increase At Open Meeting Saturday Night

Council is scheduled to again con-ting at seven o'clock. sider the proposed legislation on the An invitation has been extended to street car fare increase problem at an the general public to be present and open meeting to be held at the Countake part in the discussion on the cii Chamber Saturday evening, start- proposition.

Will Ground Hog See Shadow?

tion, if the Ground Hog sees his Day this year,

Next Wednesday, February 2 is weeks of winter. As there has been Ground Hog Day. According to tradi- lance will be attached to Ground Hog

Award Contract To Raze Old Holy Redeemer School Building

James Pfeiffer has been awarded, Portsmouth Oil Company. The school the contract for razing the old Holy building, a two-story brick structure, Redeemer school building at Sixth and was erected in July, 1875. During the intervening years, thous-

filling station to be put up by the little building.

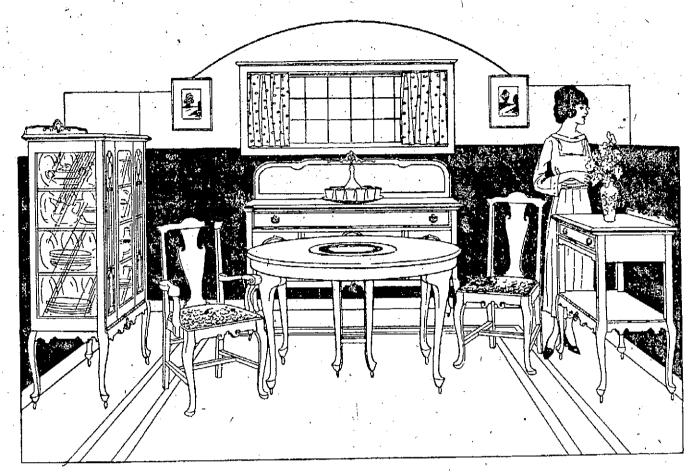
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- man's Orchestra; AVALON-Hickman's Orchestra. 2970 10 inch-\$1.00-A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY-Hickman's Orchestra; IN THE GLOAMING-Hick-
- man's Orchestra. 2955 10 inch-\$1.00-THE LOVE NEST-Hickman's Orchestra; SONG OF THE ORIENT-Hickman's
- 2938 10 inch-\$1.00-TAKE IT EASY-Hickmr(1's Orchestra; COME BACK TO GEORGIA-Hickman's Orchestra.

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- 3351 10 inch-\$1.00-BROADWAY ROSE-Ted Lewis

tette; FROG'S LEGS-Columbia Saxophone Sex-

- Jazz Band; MARGIE-Ted Lewis' Jazz Band 3329 10 inch-\$1.00-THAT RIGA-LIGA-LEE-Ted
- Lewis; TIRED OF ME-Tew Lewis. 3306 10 inch-\$1.00-I LOVE YOU SUNDAY-Ted Lewis: THE HULA BLUES-Ted Lewis.
- 2998 10 inch-\$1.00-GYPSY MOON-Ted Lewis; FAIR ONE-Ted Lewis.
- 2945 10 inch_\$1,00_I KNOW WHY_Ted Lewis; SOMEHOW, Fox Trot—Ted Lewis.
- 2927 10 inch-\$1.00-MOON SHINES ON THE MOON SHINE-Ted Lewis; I'LL SEE YOU IN C-U-B-A-Ted Lewis.
- 2929 10 inch-\$1.00-RAILROAD BLUES Yerkes Southern Five; SHAKE YOUR LITTLE SHOUL-DER-The Happy Six.
- 2934 10 inch-\$1.00-SUDAN-The Happy Six; MY SA-HARA ROSE-The Happy Six.
- 2949 10 inch-\$1.00-SLOW AND EASY-Louisiana Five; DANCE-O-MANIA—Happy Six.
- 2971 10 inch-\$1.00-SILVER WATER-Happy Six; GOOD-BYE SUNSHINE, HELLO MOON!— Happy
- 3304 10 inch-\$1.00-JE NE SAIS PA PA-Happy Six; MY LITTLE BIMBOO DOWN ON THE BAMBOO ISLE-Happy Six.





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pany, formerly manager of the Ports- put on a membership campaign. month Chamber of Commerce, will go Although this will be a meeting of all to Ashland tonight to address a big get together meeting of the Ashland members, Mr. Wiles will make a talk Chamber of Commerce which organi- for the benefit of the membership camzation recently decided to have the paign workers.

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artist who is to be heard, for a mus-

To answer a formai invitation to a

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To held a formal musicale in the

To reply to an invitation to an "at

To neglect to send visiting cards to

To invite to a musicale people who

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Knowles, W. E. Gault, James Kirby,

Harry Ault, Number Snow, Clifford

Magdet, F. S. Curnutte, Sara Little

present including Mesdames Eliza-

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age and work for my living. Where work the girls are real nice to me and they want me to ran around to dances and shows with them but my mother won't let me go. This makes me feel bine and sad, and they come to work and talk about the good times

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not letting you run to dances and sins. home of evenings that is different and I think you should be allowed to do so occasionally, providing they are the right kind of girls and boys.

Dear Miss Wise-I have lately mov ed to Portsmonth from the country make money. Can you suggest some and I must say this town is the worst work I could do? I feel like life is place I have ever gotten into. People not worth living unless do everything there is to do, but mind turns up to make me forget the past their own business. I have a few Is there any hope for me? neighbors that don't do anything but a curiosity till I moved here. In the out much of the sting of your miscountry I did not feel that I was st take and will bring you contentment watch me. I did not know I was such important. Now there is a head at the back door and a head at the front win dow of every house in my neighborhood. If a man comes into my house the neighbors time him to see how long he stays. They watch when he comes in and when he goes out, also while he is in there. I am a widow and have a perfect right to have men callers because they can't get any. I have the preparation of the worning to give to Lowry, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Frank because they can't get any. I have the to preparation of the worning Ketter, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Ralph been told that I am talked about. The you have done be a closed chapter. Mountain and Mrs. Elta Kiney. neighbors think I am not decent. I know myself that I am all right and new and happy conditions and you wil

it is none of their business what I do find life holds much for you if you The man I go with works at night and Pattern 3457 is here illustrated, he comes to see me in the afternoon. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, while my children are at work and 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size will ther is the cause of all the gossip require 3 yards of 40 inch material. Dolly why do people jump at coach Velveteen, corduroy, gabardine, sorge, plaid and check suiting, wash fabries, charmense and taffeta are suitable for this style.

Dolly why do people Julia at Cadella Velveteen, corduroy, gabardine, some and condemn good people wher they themselves are not what they fabries, charmense and taffeta are suitable for this style. Life in some sections of Portsmouth ed to any address on receipt of 10 where everyone knows everything cents in silver or stamps and 1 cent about his neighbor's affairs is most

difficult. The people in such a local ily feast upon gossip and scandal, and close their eyes to the good they might observe. Such gossips are fur more evil in my mind than the persons they are condemning. It makes no differonce whether their talk is true or not it is deadly and ruins reputations so that innocent people are never respect | see me. The hoys I go with are from ed again. If I were you I would move 19 to 21 and they are not interested in from that neighborhood. If you do not deep subjects like Shakespeare o have some one else in the house

they have had. Please give me a little advice to convince my parents they noon or evining when your family is traing how a story may correct a had are wrong and old fashioned.

| When your friend calls. Perhaps he dren take of the same stories. | Miss Laura Long told a story illustrating how a story may correct a had at home. What glorious world this limbit. The club decided to nurchase

between myself and the party con-cerned bu I want to show the world for others. I am dissatisfied and would like to do something worth while to

SORROWFUL GUUL A life of service to others will wipe I would advise you to go to work Do not be selfish in the choice of a vocation. Instead of considering the thing which will be advantageous from selfish standpoint, consider the cry ing needs of others. If you are inter sted in nursing you might enter s hospital and study. Stenography, Book keeping, millinery and clerking are open to you if you are willing to give By right living you will bring about earn it.

Dear Miss Wise-Please print formula that will make my child's hair Masonic Temple. eurly, and stay curly. It used to be fluffy but now it is as straight as a ANXIOUS MOTHER.

There is no such formula. If knew how to make straight hair carly could retire in no time and live on than I di enrly bair.

Dear Miss Wise-I am a girl of If and veryt preffy. I am rather popu lar with the boys, but I don't know what to talk about when they come to want to do that, you might arrange Abraham Lincoln. I want to talk about something lingut and founyomething that will make them laugh Dolly, the average 20t hentury boy a jolly girl to entertain them I go with the very best boys in the city

and I want to make a hit with them SWEET MARIE. A person who is interested in her subject is usually able to hold the in terests of others. Of course, there are some people who are entirely absorbed in a subject, but they are extremely tiresome because they talk about one thing too long. Read and abserve and talk about the thing most suitable a he time and you will get along al eleht. You might talk about curren vents, or the news of the day. No urally it is impossible for me to plan marAvoid Imitations & Substitutes conversations for people.

the subject of a paper read by Miss Jour gropkins, and Miss Jennie Mc-Elmurray gave an interesting talk on pointed out the different views chil-

at home. What glorious world this habit. The club decided to purchase would be if people would mind their 10 books and present them to the I think your parents are right in own business and correct their own school, and a committee consisting of Misses McElmurray and Long and shows. You are too young to be running around at night. If you want to entertain the girls and boys at your to another. I have fixed things up to another. I have fixed things up the woman's Auxiliary of All The Weman's

tendance.

Saints' church held the regular meetthat I can live a good life and do good ing Thursday afternoon, with a large as this is a very important meeting. attendance, at the home of Mrs. Henry r. Bannon. The new president, Mrs George E. Thomas, had charge of the Anna Louise, of this city are home meeting, and the devotions were led by from a week's visit to relatives and Miss Isabel Kinney. Miss Margaret friends in Ironton. Firmslone read a most interesting paper on the "Origin and Work of the Woman's Auxiliary." Refreshments closed the meeting. Mrs. Joseph Beaument of Fourth street will be the host

ess of the next meeting. ~-+e<u>*-+</u>-

(Ironton Register) Mrs. Dustin McKnight entertained few friends at Bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. C. Bugh of Portsmouth. Other guests present were Mrs. Clarence Mittendorf Mrs. A.

An initiation of candidates will be held at the next regular meeting of The Junior League of the First the Order of the Eastern Star on Evangelleal church will meet Satur-

W. S. Hollenback of Moulton Place spent today in Columbus on Lusiness.

Class 3 of the Loyal Women of the First Christian church met at the Easy street. Do no clip the ends of church Thursday evening for a busi-the hair. Many mothers have found ness and social session. From the atthat after clipping the ends the hair tendance of forty-six members, a colstraightened and never curled again lection of five dollars and ninety cents Personally I like straight hair better was taken. Talks by John Williams and Archie Haight were enjoyed by the class, following which ices. cake and coffee were served.

Attorney Edward J. Dachler is planning to leave shortly for Pinchurst, N C., where he will pay his annual visit and take part in the mid-winter golf tournaments being staged at that picturesque health resort.



the "Food - Drink" for All Agea. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Sountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

A rattle of the gong at the judges' pare disappointed when they come it To issue invitations to a musicale stand, announced that the hour for be- any place but first. ginning the races had arrived, and out To hold informal musicales in the jaunty jockey in gay cap-and trousers ever on with words uttered scarcely To issue engraved invitations or use to match. What a storm of applause! above a whisper, yet heard and obeyed visiting eards bearing the name of the

promised contest for speed; Up and down trotted the borses, to but, oh, why the sudden stlence? Why To reply in the third person to an display their good points and to warm the baled breath? Why the stiffled invitation that requests the pleasure up for the first beat.

> for the track," "But look at the slender chestnut!

> Fleet limbs, those, "I'll pin my faith on the black." These and many like remarks greet-

ed Billy's ears. for everyone was ready to express their opinions of the values of each entry. Now they are lining up for the first

the hostess of an "at home, with music" on the date set, if unable to start, and under the wire they go, but net all together. Back they turn and again the bell sounds the signal. This have no interest in it, and who suay time they are off, and how gallandy annoy by inattention those who have. each horse responds to the will of the To whisper or move about at a driver. Now they dash around the musicale while the artist is being long oval, each taking his course, now on the outside, now on the inside as they make the curves.

"The black! The black!" comes the ery of approval as the dainty little mare forges ahead by one whole ienyth.

"The lay wins! She wins! She wins!" and as they pass under the line and wheel about ready to repeat the performance, the excited spectators Thursday afternoon in the home of settle back into their seats, relieved Mrs. Joseph S. Duon on Kinney's of the strain and stress.

Again the jockeys form their line, Opening with a scripture reading by urge his mount to full capacity for hooks the clothes of the buby, and Mrs. Fred Baker, the program was speed, each hoping that this time the never stopping to turn to retreat, one of numb interest, including a shouts of encouragement and appropaper on "The Mission of Music," by bation will be for him.

Billy is one of the best watchers. ings" was the topic of discussion by He is trendling in every limb, for well the club, and a delectable luncheon be knows the stress of the day for the brought to a close one of the most en- animals in the harness, well he knows was rewarded.) joyable meetings of the club year, this how earnestly each of the racers Copyrighted by the Saalfield Publishyearns to win, and how much they

A lovely pre-umptial affair given for Miss Myrtle Alexander, fiancee of Mr. Baker, Edgar Poffenberger, S. S. Charles Pirrung this afternoon in the home of the honor-guest's nunt, Mrs. and Miss Gertrade Elliot, the members D. D. Mitchell afforded much pleasare for a coterie of young friends who with Baker, B. B. Cartwright, J. F. passed the time delightfully over Imm, John Eckhart. G. T. Elliot, J. ucedlework. Miss Alexander was the D. Jordan, Frances Kuanss, J. T. Met recipient of many dainty handker-Cormick, Florence Page, Rachel Pat- chiefs, gifts of the following guests, ion, Frank Price, W. A. Quinn, Kath- who were served with huncheen by the erine Reiser, Mary Russell, John Rot- hostess, charmingly assisted by Mrs. erine Reiser, Mary Russell, John Rottinghaus, Howard Sellards, Isabelle Thomas, Cornella Trentharf, W. A. Eichelberger, Charles Hauck, Anna Knauss, Maria Nichols, Charles Zull, Misses Mary Smith and Mary Heli.

The next meeting will be held February 10, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Eichelberger, 1121 Fourth street, with Mrs. W. A. Quinn assisting.

The Parent Teachers' Association of Darothy Dowling, Virginia Alger,

hostess, charmingly assisted by Mrs. charles and hostess, charmingly assisted by Mrs. charles and can not irritate or bins, charles or burns and can not irritate or bins, charles or burns and can not irritate or burns, and not irritate or burns, and the set until Baby is all tightened bowling and Sne Gould: Messames Williams, Parent Univ. At the very first sign—use Geers Wormwise, and the home of Mrs. W. A. Eichelberger, Paul Harsha, George Breece, Waland Comforts the minute you put it for Head, Evan Williams, Misses Myr wood laim which contains among other than the property of the parent Teachers' Association of Darothy Dowling, Virginia Alger, The Parent Reachers' Association of Dorothy Dowling, Virginia Alger, Campbell Avenue school met Thursday Mary Pirrung, Mildred Claylon, Marie afternoon, the session being held in Ware, Helen Rardin, Fannie Drugon, the Kindergarten room with a good at- Helen Dunn. Evelyn Reed, Helen Dowling, Sue Gould and Katherine Hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams of Columbus are the guests of Portsmouth stories read in the school room and relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Hook of 203 Front street has recovered from her recent

returned from Baltimore, where they spent several days.

37 of the U. S. Spanish war veterans Nunemaker gave a piano solo, follow-naugle, Helen Conklin, Master Donald will be held at the public library Auxiliary of All day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Every member is urged to be presen Mrs. Samuel Robb and daughter,

Miss Elizabeth Burke of Huntington has returned home after spending a week with Miss Neilie Meisel of South

Portsmouth. Mrs. L. C. Turley of Second street

s home from a visit with her son Charles Turley, of the Jones-Laughlin Steel Co. at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Edgar Ponenberger of Waller

street will entertain the Dinner Club, composed of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. C. Lowry, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Frank Locke, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Corney Wells, Saturday appointed for the repost. The guesis evening. -+1-1+

Tuesday evening, February 1, at the day afternoon, from 2:30 to 4:30, in the church basement for an indoor picnic and valentine party. The social committee is composed of Misses Ella and Katherine Grice.

> Mrs. Ella M. Duis of Moulion Place vent to Columbus today and will be daughter, Miss Derothy Duis, and together they will spend the week-end

Miss Ernm Neudoerfer of Third at her home, 1226 Third street.

Mrs. Fred Ault of Haverhill is iome from a visit to relatives in Iron-

Mrs. Watson Goddard and son, tavid, of Fourth street, left today for Miami, Fla., where they will join drs. Goddard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams, for the remainder of surgical operation at the Schirrman the winter. Mrs. Goddard will join Hospital two weeks ago, is improving Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson and steadily. amily of Fourth street, In Cincinati for the trip south.

What's the news?

Why! Haven't you heard about the ntertainment and play the All Saints' Parish Aid are going to give on Thurslay, February 2, at the Parish House? You'd better hurry and get your ticket. Only 50 cents.

Everybody's going.

Around and around they fly. jock trotted the horses, each with his eys using their whips, urging on and How wild the people were over the by the alert steeds. Feet patter on the

earth, dust rises and still on they fly moans of all this vast multitude? Not "The bay is a beauty. She's made a stir for a brief moment, for there in the track, directly in the path of the oncoming rush of horses toddies little youngster, barely able to wall alone, all unmindful of its peril, taking its own time to cross the track.



Billy sees, recognizes, the danger and with a leap is down and over the fence, into the middle of the course; each in his proper place, each eager in and lowering those magnificent horns. dashes on across, just in time to escape the onrush of the racers as they round the bend.

(Tomorrow you'll see how Billy

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An interesting feature of the social was a talk given by Mrs. A. Dawson of Evansyllie, Ind., who is visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Dawson is the teacher of au interesting class of Margaret Hobsteller, two violin solos Allen Conklin, Mary Hall, Julia Ham ng which Rev. D. C. Boyd gave an impressive talk. All present joined in Wallace Kinder. singing a number of old hymns. Among hose attending were Rev. and Mrs. D. Royd, Mr. J. K. Boyd, Mrs. James , Maxwell, Mrs. Clara Geer, Mrs. Anna Marsh, Mrs. Leslie Jacobs, Mrs. W. Rowe, Mrs. Morris Cooper, Mrs. D. Leslie White, Mrs. L. C. Peel. Misses LaDora White, Margaret Hobstetter, Eloise Hicks, Page Geer, Charlotte Marsh, Nell Johnson losephine Banta, Margaret Legler. Sora Withelm, Dorothy West and

Florence Nunemaker. On Thursday afternoon, guests for hree tables of bridge were received by Mrs. Heron Johnson in her home on Second street. Mrs. John A. Grimes was found to have the highest score, for which she received a box of pretty candles. Lumcheon was served at the small tables, which were attractively numbered Mrs. Charles Blakemore of Roanoke, Mrs. Hugh Tremper, Mrs. Richard H. Tremper, Mrs. R. B. Lukemire, Mrs. John A. Grimes, Mrs. Harry E. Taylor, Mrs. Charles D. Scudder. Mrs. Russell W. Anderson, Mrs. George M. Taylor, Mrs. James W. Jones, Mrs. Wolfe, Alberta Yeager, Esther Sheld Samuel M. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Marting and Miss Emma Johnson.

Beginning with this evening, the Khorassau Dancing Club will hold joined there this evening by her their informal dances weekly instead of every two weeks. They have secured the services of Mrs. Bertha Englebrecht, who will give instructions for one hour before the regular dance in order that any who care to, may treet will be the hostess of the meet-learn the new steps. These dances are ng of the Holmes Club this evening for the benefit of the Magnelia Lodge Knights of Pythias, in order to defray the expense incured in the remodelling of their castle. All K. of P. memhers are welcome. Guests must have invitations properly vouched for and presented at the door. The Columbia Quintette will furnish the music.

Mrs. Earl Lawson, who underwent a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Hunt-

ington are the week-end guests of Mrs. Leon Marshall (Louise Micklethwaite) at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Micklethwaite, on Twenty-first street, Mr. Wilson is the coach for the Huntington High School Baskef-ball team which will play against the P. H. S. team tonight,

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Her Own Career

receeded to "make hay while the sun his type loves. was shining." That the girl was de-cidedly impressed with him was oband women in love with him and Sh, showed him some of her sketches infatuated with him ever slace his and gaily offered to do a head of him early teens. Manuel never quite got if he would come around some mornover the thrill that came to him with ling and sit for her. To this Manuel ach and every new conquest. He was gave his heartiest assent. r no means a rubbless character. I Softher was he to deliberated heartbreaker, but he could no more keep on her, wooing the garl with unspoker his eyes from making love to pretty words and letting her feel in every women or his heart from heating joy-subtle way possible just how much fully as he felt himself becoming entangled again, than he could stop at length of his past life, of his meet-base this past life, of his pa

reathing Manuel had had a joyfully young adventurers in the tropics. His wan and pretty mother, and a father who deriugs over the world had been wild-adored both her and his small son, ly romantic, to say the least, and adored both her and his small son, ly romantic, to say the least, and He had been more or less spoiled. And Fern fell more and more under his every whim of his had been gratified spell as she listened to him. from infancy up. He considered all was a vertable man of the world women as playthings, at least those of such as Fedya, and yet obviously them who fell for his smile and his ready to worship at her shrine. Only eyes, and he had sipped the sweets of men of the world really counted, any life as they were handed to him.

Form and her dazzling beauty stirred

every drop of his possionale nature, her soul all the experience that they and he was on fire all the time that had gleaned from far and near. She he was near her. So far red-heired was dismally fired of the boys and women had been few and far between nice young men of her nequaintance. in his life, and her white skin and They were like milk after a chin-simplicity charmed him as nothing pagne supper. They lacked fire and else could have. His own women were simplicity charmed him as nothing else could have. His own women were always playing a game. Appearing cold when they were warmest, or vice versa, and never allowing a man to know the real state of their affec-

while still.

After he extended visit with Mr. ind Mrs. George Turley, Waller street, Mts. Turley's mother, Mrs. L. G. Miller and daughter, Miss Lena Miller, eft Thursday for their home at Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Freeman, a student t the local High School, is ill at her ionicin Otway.

Mrs. Harry C. Weller of Waller street received with the members of the Saturday Whist Club this after noon, guests including Mrs. Samuel M. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur - 11. Bannon neeting held by the young people of Mrs. Howard Williamson and Mrs. W. the First Presbyterian church at the G. Williams. The card game was Home for Aged Women last evening brought to a close with the serving of a refreshment course.

A pleasant surprise planned by Mrs adies between the ages of sixty and Joseph Rogers was tendered Mrs. eighty years, in the M. E. church at Harry Kinder last evening in her home Evansville, and has an average attendance of twenty-five every Sanday, birthday anniversary. Mrs. Rogers end in Wellston with Mr. and Mrs. R. Dr. and Mrs. D. Albert Berndt have A musical program was given which served a delectable repost to the guests included a plano selection by Miss including Mesdames Harry Arthurs. by Miss LaDora White, accompanied mond, Misses Georgina Hunter, Marie A meeting of Peerless Auxiliary No. by Miss Eloise Hicks. Miss Florence Hammond, Mary Jane Ray, Grace Els-1 Moore.

tions. Tricky bits of frailty every Left alone with Fern, Manuel Lopez one, and yet he had loved many as Fern showed him through the apart-

ment, proudly, and explained to him vious, and although he had had girls just how she and her cousin lived.

All the while that they were alone Manuel Kept his eyes carressingly up Ing with John Neale and some of their

way. They appreciated a woman to the last point, and could bring to her soul all the experience that they tle down and be just "comfortable." Above all did she want to be restless and uncomfortable for a good

(To be continued.)

IF YOU HAD A



Mrs. C. N. Smith's class of Trinity church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Darlene Cadot, \$12 Har-

thir, and Mrs. J. J. Rardin of Waller W. Goddard.

Group 'Iwo of the Bigelow Ladies' Aid Society will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at Prichard's Garin charge of Mrs. Howard T.

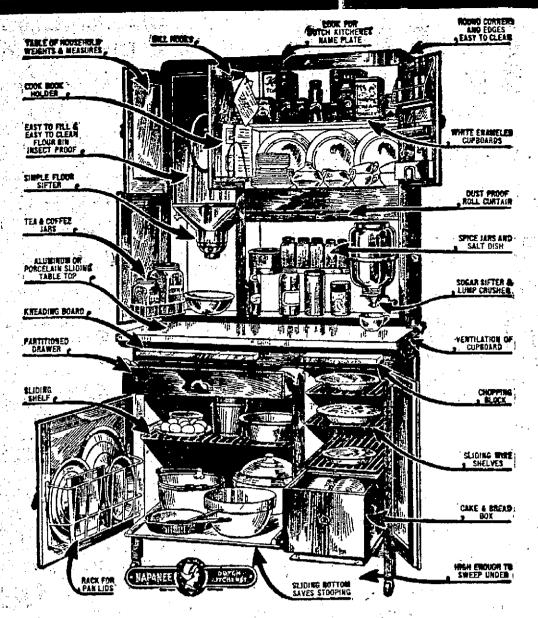
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No Other NAPANEE KITCHENET, can rank with the unmatchable Napanee Kitchenet. It is built by cabinet makers, not by carpenters. Like fine furniture it will last for generations. In flawless materials, in perfection of workmanship, in exclusive labor saving features, in every detail the quality and construction is the very finest possible.

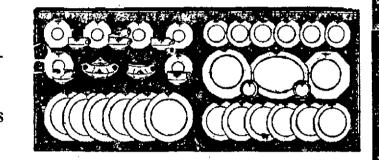
If there was a Better Cabinet Steinkamp's would sell it. BUY A NAPANEE AND KNOW YOU HAVE THE BEST. YOU DESERVE THE BEST.

Come now while the Special January Sale is on. THE MUCH LOWER PRICES AND THE WONDERFULLY EASY TERMS MAKE BUYING EASY FOR YOU

This Fine Dinner Set Free

This beautiful Dinner Set is daintily decorated in blue and gold. It is a particularly desirable set and will please the most discriminative.

It is Free with any Kitchenet, but you must buy in January to get this Dinner Set.

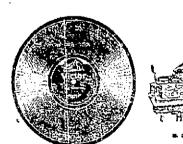


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Where Quality Counts In Portsmouth, Ohio.

F. W. MOULTON APPOINTED RECEIVER FOR STRITMATTER GRAIN AND MILLING COMPANY

Concerning the filing of the petition day appointed as temporary receiver was made following the filing of a Concerning the filing of the Stritmatter Grain and Milling voluntary petition in bankruptey in the Enquirer Friday said: Scheduling Habilities at \$123,577.86 Company, of this city, by Judge John that court and on application of the Scheduling Habilities at \$123.577.80 W. Peck in the United States District Enakrupt company. The bond of the and assets at \$143,746.70, the Strite



Altorney F. W. Moulion was Thurs | court of Cincinnati.





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All 10 Inch Double B. L. Recards At 85 Cts.

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Margie, Fox Trot.

The Got The Blues for My Old Kentucky Home, Alice Blue Gown, Vocal or Instrumental.

Old Rugget Cross, Vocal, Rodeheaver.

My Sahara Rose,

Sound Proof Record Rooms. Always at your service. Records just inside the door. Our instantaneous record counter just inside the door affords you prompt service, Try this new service next time you want records. In A Hurry,



Victrola and Victor Records "Exclusively"

Portsmouth, Oblo, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey in

United States District Court.
The Habilities include a liabilities include ansœure totaling \$77.080.\$4; secured claims, \$45,200; wage claims, \$875,84. and tax claims, \$421.18. The assets include real estate valued at \$83. 422.58; cash, \$1,099.90; stock in trade \$17,250; machinery, tools &c., \$2,433.14 debts due on open accounts, \$23,026.24. and personal property totaling \$5.

Creditors holding securities in the form of mortgages on real estate are the Waverly Building and Loan, Waverly, Ohio, \$20,000; First National Rank, Waverly, \$13,700; the Ports-mouth Banking Company, \$6,500, and the First National Bank, Portsmouth. \$5,000. The petitioner says in addition to the \$45,800 owing under the mortgages and indersed drafts, other unsecured indebtedness other than the Weverly B, and L. Company, total approximately 860,679.91.

Other ursecured creditors include Mary D. Rannon, Portsmouth, Starte. 53; John W. Snyder, Portsmouth, 83c 457; Deschler Machinery Company, Chillicothe, 8780, and Mt. Vernon Hay Company, Mr. Vernon, Ohio, \$702. Upon the application of the bankrupt company for the appointment of a temporary receiver Judge Peck appointed Frank W. Moulton, Ports nouth, in that capacity and fixed his bond at \$25,000. The bond was given.

Pillsbury's Best Flour makes the est bread. All grocers sell it. 28-3t

SUNDAY BLUE LAW KILLED NASHVILLE, TENN., January 28 The state senate today, by a vote of 25 to 2, killed the pending Sunday blue law bill which prohibited Sunday newspapers and trains as well as Sanday amusements.

Summers and Son are showing the Wonderful Gulbransen Player Piano They want you to stop at 1866 Gallla and hear it-adv.

Back From Columbus Chris Malayazos of Fifth street is home from a business trip to Colum-

Back From Columbus E. C. Hood is home from a business trlp to Columbus in the interest of The Anderson Bros. Company.

Was In Cincinnati

Officer Callilian Smith has returned from a bysiness trip to Cincinnati, Pillsbury's Best Flour insures good bread, cakes and pies.

Break Chest Colds Peppers

short time.

The land cold loosen up in just a colds, backache, sore muscles, stiff to extend Box scout work neek, lumbago, or the pains of theu-

When heat penetrates right down to hardly get about, just get a jar of of Boy Scout executives of northern colds, congestion, aching muscles and Row'e's Red Pepper Rub, made from Ohio here today. J. H. Freeman, of kinds of grain. These symbols and

175 Arrests This Month

So far this month the police have made 175 arrests according to Safety Director Si Straus.

This is a new record. Most of the offenders are charged with violating the prohibition laws.

Expressed the second of the se

To Inspect Local U. C. T. Lodge

is being arranged. - Several candidate Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop training heat as red peppers. The mo- will also be initiated in the U. C. The pain. Break up the congestion, ment you apply Red Pepper Rub for hall. Fourth and Washington streets.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remmatism or neuritis, you feel the tingdy that brings the quickest relief. It ling heat.

AKRON, O., January 28.—Plans
for the extension of Boy Scout activinamented with horas, crescents and edy that brings the quickest relief. It ling heat.

cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congested spot ties throughout the northern part of the representations of the moon, At marriage ceremonies the custom of gestion and soreness right out.

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The distribution of the moon, At marriage ceremonies the custom of gestion and soreness right out. sore, stiff joints, relief comes at once, red peopers, at any drug store. You The National Box Scout header Nothing has such concentrated, pency will have the quickest relief known and L. W. Barchy, national scout ed- tion of a god, probably the deity who neutional director were the coner presided over productiveness. speakers.

> Those who have used Pilisbury's Best Flour will have no other.

Symbols Had Meaning The shoes and sandals of the Greeks, the throwing of flowers and variou

You will have the best bread who 28-3t | yeu use Pillsbury's Best Flour.

Some Shoes Fellows!

You should see the shoes we are selling-Snappy English and Brogue models in Calf or Kid, Brown or Black. The newest styles in Men's Shoes. Come in and try on a pair, we know you'll wear them home. You can well afford to for our prices are right. You can save from \$1 to \$4 every time you buy a pair shoes from us.

EXCELSIOR U. S. ARMY SHOES

They are the genuine, serviceable and comfortable Army Shoe. Absolutely the best work shoe money can buy. Wear a pair of these to work next week.

BOYS' AND LITTLE GENTS' SCHOOL SHOES

Just received this week a complete assortment of school shoes, shoes that will stand the hard, rough wear your boy will give them, at a big saving. We are selling first clsas welt shoes for less than you can buy McKays else where.

If you don't buy from us we both loose money.

Until 7:30 Saturday 10 O'clock

Open Every Eve

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1508 Gallia Street Across Street from Trinity Church

Every Article In House

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THIS IS NO FAKE SALE. WE ARE POSITIVELY CLOSING OUT OUR EN-TIRE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE ARMY AND NAVY GOODS AND OTHER As it will be worth \$1.00 to, any cus-

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Shoes

The best makes with new soles and heels.

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OFFICERS RAINCOATS Worth \$15.00

Selling out price RECLAIMED O. D. WOOL

SHIRTS in perfect condition

Selling out price

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new and the best makes i n fleece and ribbed. Selling out

69c

U. S. Hip and Knee boots ... \$4.25

Sheep Lined Coats \$10.95

Leather Leggins \$5.45

Sweater Coats 98c

Turkish Towels 39c

"Huck" Towels 17c

Hankfs. in red, blue or khaki ... 7c

Butchers Aprons 35c

UNION SUITS

including "Hanes" and some all wool garments as long as

O. D. WOOL BLANKETS

Worth \$12.00 66x84. Weight 41 1-2 pounds. Selling out price

\$3.95

U. S. ARMY OVERCOATS

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only a few left

Worth \$12.00 Selling

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NEW O. D. WOOL **PANTS**

made of the finest government material .Worth \$10.00,

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Reclaimed Khaki Breeches and Coats

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White Barber Coats 69c Big "3" Overalls \$1.65 O. D. Wool Boys Knee pants . \$1.25 Cotton Hose per pair 12 1-2c All Wool Hose per pair 39c Heavy Cotton Hose per pair ... 15c Wrap Leggins per pair 75c Jersey Gloves per pair 18c

Leather Auto Gloves \$1.98

OFFICERS DRESS SHOES With rubberized cork between two solid leath-

er soles and rubber heels. Would be a walue at \$12,00. Closing

We also have a lot of genuine russet and Navy shoes. Also a few pairs of new hob hail shoes Values up to \$15.00 While they last \$5.95 Closing out price

U. S. ARMY OIL STOVES Worth \$15.00. Selling **\$5.00** out price

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DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS, GET INTO THE RIGHT STORE.

License For **Auto Drivers**

new motor vehicle license bill, to istration law was introduced in the house today by Representative Morris of Cincinnati, with approval of the nounced backing of automobile clubs. Drivers of motor vehicles would be required to have licenses costing 32

Application for auto licenses would have to be made in November of cach year accompanied by a fee of \$1 in addition to the regular graduated tax Dealers and manufacturers would e required to make a monthly re port to the secretary of state on all meter vehicles sold.

The secretary of state would be rewired to keep a , card index of all

Charge

Accounts

Solicited

hoffs of motor vehicles reported to him and report the same to secretaries of state of all the other states.

rest and to have the automobile confiscated and held until ownership established.

They clear the bowels, sweets stomach and tone up the liver.

E. R. Whitchurst, R. F. D. 1, Norfolk, Va.: "Foley Cathartic Tablets have done me more good than any medicine I ever used."

LIBERTY CLOTHING CO.

Urivers with engine numbers not plainly visible, would be liable to ar-

to keep for public inspection, a record strengthen the present automobile reg- of the license numbers and engine

Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Blost-

act promptly, without pain or nausea. They clear the bowels, sweeten the

The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy

Public garages would be required

For Biliousness

ing, Gas, Constipation-all these distressing consequences of indigestion are avoided if the bowels are kept open

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

Another bill, introduced by Representative Calvert, of Clark county, today, would require observance traffic rules in turning corners country roads and require municipalties to indicate by sign, parking limitations.

If You Fail, She'll Clean It. The comments made by ladies upon pipes often shows a curious unawareness of the true virtue and function of that soothing implement. Said Titania, when we exhibited our magnificent new briar, "That's lovely! How nice it smells. Now do try to keep it clean."-New Work Evening

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HOW HUNTINGTON WILL LINE UP TONIGHT

I was a sufferer of Stomach Shamrock Tablets off and on for only two months and now I am entirely well, and my bowels are as regular as clockwork. I would advise you to get Shamrocks for Constipation and any kind of Stomach Trouble . I have no interest in Shamrocks, only I recommend them because they cured me. Get them from the drug store. 25c a package. Take no substitute.

O. J. HUNDLEY, Marble Cutter 925 Seventh St., Portsmouth, Ohio

OAK HILL

Marringe Licenses Orin B. Callaban, 25, machinist, Thurman; Myrtle Jones 19, Thurman. Harry Litteral, 27, barber, Oil Springs, Ky.: Cora Tiavis, 16, Beaver. Rev. M. R. White. William Travis. 19, farmer Ellen Odle. 17, both of Beaver, Rev. M. R. White.

Mrs. Jacob Houser (Mary Blything) was called from her home in Colum hus Monday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Richard Quick, whose condiion is very serious.

Mr. W. G. Leonard is visiting his

parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Leon. ard of Water street, Jackson. Leonard was born in Jefferson township, but for the past thirty years, has been located in different parts of the state.

Morgan J. Jones has returned from husiness trip to Indiana coal fields.

Boys Steal Truck Two young lads of Jackson, Jesse

Friley and Donald White, stole the truck of the Crown Pipe and Foundry Company last Friday night and start ed out on a world of adventure. When near the home of Squire Edwards in Lawrence county, the machine mired in the mud and the boys left it there starting ahead with one of Squire Edwards' horses. Sheriff Davis was notified and he went at once to Lawrence county, recovered the truck and took the two boys into custody, bringing them back to Jackson where they

were lodged in fail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Dalton have amed their first born son, Bertram Dalton. Mrs. James Davis of East Oak Hill

s slowly recovering from her recent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mears of Black Fork were Saturday evening visitors

\$4.95

Say Indictment

nore indictments against members of Smlth against Captain Owens, which

Detective Sergeant Martin S. Owens, promoted to the rank of captain, but world war here, and Detective Thomas was commended for gal ant service by Gallipolis High will be the attract. J. Horan, both members of the auto- General Pershing and was decorated nobile squad. They are charged with palm leaf by the French army. receiving unbawful fees in recovering

While bail was being fixed at \$2,500 this afternoon, Louis Fridiger, counsel for the defendants, charged that this indictment was found out of spite and sole y to satisfy a personal grievance existing on the part of As-NEW YORK, January 28.—Two sistant District Attorney James E. us existed for so

Detective Sergeant Owens was re-

Micker Diug

The action of cobra poison injected

into a frog can be traced even when

Closing Out Our Entire Stock Of Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists And Furs At Extraordinary Reductions.

This is not a clearance of left-over garments but a tremendous selling of the newest and most un-to-date models at decidedly less than their real worth. With almost a full winter season ahead much service may be had from present low priced purchases.

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COATS AND **WRAPS**

Models Formerly Priced to \$35

Fur trimmed and self trimmed coats in Goldtone, Silvertone, Polo Cloth and mixtures.

\$21.50

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Embroidered, fur trimmed (1d plain mod-

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SACRIFICING ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER Many are priced below wholesale cost to hasten their disposal.

Suitable for present and early Spring wear, Satins, Tricotines, Wool Velours, Serges, Taffetas and Duvet de Laines.

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Half Off on Our Entire Stock of Suits. Many Choice Models Left in Selection.

HUNTINGTON, Jan. 28-Hunting-1 on High's basketeers will journey lown the river today to Portsmouth where they will meet the high school team of that city tonight for court

The following will make up the squad: Fry, Sayre, Fizer, McCaffrey, Brown, Locke, Martin, Mead, Donovan and Coach Wilson.

Trouble and Habitual Consti- by former Governor Whitman into al- corded as the first New York policepation for eight years, I took leged corruption in the city administ man to enlist for service at the front

the police department were returned today in connection with investigation

tration. The new defendants are and while overseas he was not only **EMERSON**

All the latest hits both vocal and instrumental. 10 inch records for \$1.00 cach. We are closing out the 9 inch 75c records for 50c. Buy them now.

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Curtain Scrim 10c Yard

Our regular 19c grade colored border curtain serim. Special for Saturday only, per yard 10c.

17 QUART GRANITE DISH PANS 59c Special for Saturday, Regular 98c, Dish Pans for 59c

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SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL READY TO WEAR

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1 pound can

Ginger Snaps, per pound

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Per dozen-1.75 American Club, per can 25c Per dozen\$2.95 CRACKERS

Butter Crackers, per pound 20c Graham Wafers, per pound 20c

Macaroon Snaps, per pound40c Cocoanut Cakes, per pound 40c NEW GOODS

A-JAX CHUM SALMON 1 pound can for 15c

No. 2 cans, 2 for access 20c Per Dozen\$1.20 2 Dozen Cans for\$2.40

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Competition flour \$1.50 per sack, \$11.90 per barrel. Large Can No. 3 Tomatoes, Two Cans For 25c. One Dozen Cans \$1.50. Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c. Money Saved Is Money Made. We Deliver To Your Door Cheaper Than You C an Carry Them. Open Till 9 O'clock.

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1 quart Mason jar for Try a quart and get more.

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Magnolia Flour, per sack\$1.35

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n-	Lye, 2 cans for	28
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-	Bad Bind Colmon per can	. 2
	Red Bird Salmon, per can Pink Salmon, per can	2
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POTATOES

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ĺ	2 1-2 bushel bag \$2.95	Bananas, per dozen
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ľ	Per bushel\$1.35	Lemons, per dozen, large30c
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ĺ	TUBS	BAKING POWDER
ł	No. 1	Davis, large cars20c
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Ì	No. 2	Good Luck, per can9c
l	No. 3	Royal, large can
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I	SPECIAL ON SOAP	DIDE EVTDACT
1	10 Ivory Soap	PURE EXTRACT
Ì	10 Star Soap	Lemon, per bottle 10c
1	10 P. and G. Naptha65c	Vanilla, per bottle
ł	10 Octagon Soap	the state of the s
ı	10 Fels Soap 65c	BREAKFAST FOOD
1	10 Swift White Laundry Soap, fine as	Shredded Wheat, per box 15c
1	any made for 65c	Puffed Wheat, 2 boxes for
٠į	10 B. T. Babits Tub Soap 65c	Puffed Rice, 2 for
1	10 Joy Soap 50c	Mother's Oats, 2 boxes for 25c
	Per box\$4.75	Grape Nuts, 2 boxes for 35c
	10 Lenox Soap	Post Toasties, 2 boxes for250
I	to denox Soap	Cream of Wheat, per box 30c
	10 Crystal White Soap	Pettijohn's Rolled Wheat, per box 24c
	10 Clean Easy Soap 45c	Tobligotti S Rolled Wilcon, por bost with
	Per box \$2.50 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c	BUTTER AND OLEO
	10 Star Naptha Powder50c	
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.*	Sani Flush, per can	Best grade Oleo Wargaring 2 10s 58c
	Lye, 2 cans for	Creamery Butter, per pound 58c
	Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans25c	SPECIAL ON MEATS
	Old Billon Oldansor, 2 data	
	PICKLES	Bacon by the pound30c
	Large, sweet, per jar	Bacon by the strip 28c
	Large, sweet, per jar 25c	Dry Salt Meat, per pound 18c
į	Large, Sour, per dozen35c	California Hams, per pound 20c
ĺ	LUNCH SPECIALS	COFFEE COFFEE COFFEE
		We are the coffee king. Just compare
1	Red Bird Salmon, per can25c	
Ì	Pink Salmon, per can20c	these prices.
Į	Oil Sardines, per can10c	Golden Sun Coffee, per pound
-	Mustard Sardines, per can 25c	Old Reliable Coffee, per pound35c
İ		Red Bird Coffee, per pound40c
	SPECIAL ON LARD	Steeple Chase Coffee, per pound 40c
1	, , ,	Loose Rio Coffe, per pound 20c
į	Pure Hog Lard, per pound	Arbuckle Breakfast, per pound 32c
ļ	No. 5 bucket	4 nounds loose Coffee

Barrington Hall Coffee, pound 42c

	Onions, 10 pounds 25c
	PEACH PRESERVES
	Per can 15c Per dozen \$1.75
	None Such Mince Meat, per pkg 20c 2 packages
	CANNED FRUIT
	Small can halved Peaches 25c Large can sliced Peaches 45c Peach Preserves, per can 15c Large can Plums, per can 50c Blackberries, per can 50c Royal Ann Cherries, large can 60c Red Pitted Cherries, per can 45c Apricots, small can 25c Apricots, large can 45c All these fruits are canned in heavy syrup
	Liberty Sweet Cocoa. Just try a package.
-	1 pound jar of Strained Honey for 50c
	Pearl Soap 10 for 50c
	SPECIALS Toilet Paper 3 rolls for
,	BREAD 3 FOR 25c
, :	Any kind, wrapped bread you want.
;	CANNED CORN

SPECIALS ON TOBACCO

Any kind scrap tobacco, 3 pkgs for 25c

SOAKED PEAS Per dozen 60c Per can 6c Aunt Jemima Pancake, pkg. 20c; 2 for 35 Aunt Jemima Buckwheat, pkg. . . . 20c PURE PEPPER

8 ounce glass of Beechnut Brand pure

Catawba Grape for 25c

7 ounce glass Armour's pure Jelly ...15c

Spring skirts at 50

per cent less than

last season. Fine all

wool serges, fine

pin checks, plaids,

etc. - values long

\$5.00

Winter Un-

derwear,

Outing

Petticoais,

Petticoats.

posal sale

to remember —

Choice at

Corn Syrup Jelly 6 ounce glass 10c; 3

Hustling Work On New Powder Plants Going Up Near Greenup

Work on the new powder plants, be-, and a fair-sized, town has spring up the completed near Greenop is progress faround the reportitions. It is under the already under why. These buildings will be manufactured and that ings will be completed in the early the operations because and that ings will be completed in the early the operations heretofore centered at

For nearly a year the work on the Kings Mil's, Ohio, will be concentrated various buildings has been in progress at the new plant. Going After "Peepers"

the city to properly punish offenders, sented to the city at their meeting yesterday. City Attorney O. J. Deegan, yesterday at their meeting yesterday. The new bill makes it unlawful for away to pull him from the track examy one to eneroach result properties the wheel to crush him before city and fixes a penalty of \$200 fine they could reach him. He was brought they could reach him. He was brought they could reach him.

When your throat is sore, it's a sure ign you need Begy's Mustarine.
That is, it you want to get rid of it a the quickest possible time.
It's really marvelous how this real ellow mustard improvement on the old-shion mustard plaster will end sore throat, tonsilitis, chest colds, pleurisy and broughtis.

Begy's Mustarine

It's no exaggreration to say that it often conquers them over night, and it's just as speedy a remedy for neuralgia, lumbago, stiff neck, aching fort, sore nuscles and swellen joints.

Rub it on freely. It cannot blister, but it surely will easy the pains of the maintain and goul, and you won't have to wait till to-morrow for relief. You'll get it to-day—often in an hour. 30 or 00 cents buys a yellow hox full of Begy's Mustarine and one rmall box will do the work of 60 blistering mustard plasters.

Fisher & Streich Pharmacy can supply ors, and passing time.

HUNTINGTON, Jan. 28—To enable ers" and "peepers" which was pre-the city to properly punish offenders, sented to the heard of commissioners City Afforney O. J. Deegap, yesterday at their meeting yesterday.

any one convicted of peeping into win-

Ward Is Arrested

Isaac Ward, well known fronton cit

Vocident Victim Better street who was recently scalded is friends came to his aid and signed his getting along nicely at her home.

Among the things in nature which will never tarry for the pleasure of He hid the money and was arrested as (man, are running rivers, fading flowhe was about to take a train for Co-

Is Released izon is under arrest in that city. Of-ficers there say they found a still in his home and Ward is charged with was recently bound over to the grand jury from Municipal court under \$1,000 unlawfully making whiskey, bond, which was later reduced to \$500 on a charge of highway robbery, was

Mrs. Grace Robinson 1924 Sixth

Japanese Proverb.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Calliban, 633 Gay street, are the parents of an eight nound daughter, born Thursday, The new arrival has been unned. Lillian Deloria. Mrs. Callihan was formerly Miss Charlotte Larkins. Mr. Calliban is employed at the Excelsion shoe fac-

Care of Furs.

When furs have been worn in rainy weather, shake the surface moisture off carefully and then hang the fur over a chair back as far away from a radiator as possible. It is better to hang the garments or the fur outside in the cold air, if at all possible, shaking them vigorously at occasional in-

Desirable Orange.

There is an erange grove in China that is reported to surpass in sweetness and delicacy any of the oranges to which the people of America or of Europe are accustomed, and it may be grown in places where the temperature falls to 20 degrees below freez-

Better Get That New Tag Objects here on business. The tip has gone outstint all autocowners, who are found using their 1920 tags, will be picked up and fined \$25 by the state. The police have been instructed Loney Ball, N. & W. stwitchman of to arrest any owner, who is still using

No. 10 bucket

Sidney, W. Va., who was working in his last year's tag.

the N. & W. yards at Williamson and had a narrow escape from being out

nesday evening when he was knocked

His father, William Ball, was with him

released from custody Thursday when

Owens, of Front street, on the night of

lumbus. Ake claimed \$8 of the money

and the remainder was returned to

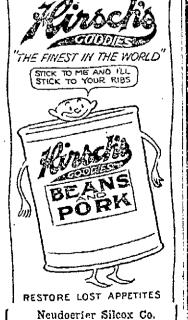
Gives Bond;



F you are nervous. The desire causes, we want to mail you our book which tells about SEXTONIOUE, a restorative remedy that will cost you nothing if you are not cured or benefited. Every man needing a needed of the weeken pursuant weakness, etc. CUMBERLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY

Claim He Had Still

Dement and Deputy Sheriff Wilson this afternoon arrested Joe Collins, a Following a quarrel with Mrs. Julia Big Creek farmer and miner, on a Jan. 21. Ake is a loged to have grabbed charge of manufacturing moonshine her purse containing \$91 and ran away, liquor and having portions of a still



Distributors

New Spring Dresses Of Taffeta – Crepe De Chine, Canton Crepe, Tricotine, Etc.

Styles that are absolutely new — values 40 to 50 per cent less than last season -We offer you for Saturday, dresses at a remarkable low price.

\$25.00

Beautiful Spring Blouses At \$5.00

Beautiful georgette blouses in the new spring shades, handsome silk embroidered crepe de chine waists — beautiful hand drawn batiste blouses, in fact—this range compares with blouses we formerly sold to \$10.00.

On sale for Saturday at

\$5.00 Rosenthal

Out Of The High Rent District Chillicothe At Eighth Street

Rosenthal's

Out Of The High Rent District Chillicothe At Eighth Street

Final disposal of every coat in this store at two prices--

Former prices were \$25.00 to \$65.00. On sale Saturday.

Pure Silk

black or white, full

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Famous

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50 per cent

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Hand Made Crepe de Gowns, Hand Made Chem-Chine Chemise ise Combi-Combinanations to

narteh. fiesh ber less than 50 per cent they were Inst scason season Spring price \$2.95

Every stitch

50% \$9.50 off

only

Silk Petticoat Sale at \$5.00

Taffetas, Jerseys, Novelties, etc., at $50\,$ per cent less than last season.



Prices that make you think of old times.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1st AND 2nd

When In Need Of Glasses Go Where

THE SERVICE IS BEST

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THE CRESCENT JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO.'S

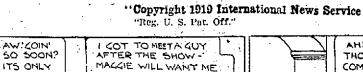
920 Gallia Street.

AND WHERE

A SURE CURE FOR "THOSE DEPRESSION BLUES"

BIG ELKS' MINSTREL

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:15 P. M.



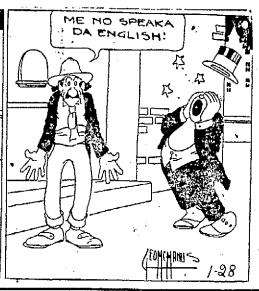
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TO TELL HER ABOUT IT

DOPE:

TO





Selects In Huntington Tonight

their first game of the season in Huntington. They will have as their apponents the fear representing the The Selects left this noon for Hunt ington in order to spend several hours n practice on the Huntington floor The game will be played in Baesman's Dancing Academy in that city.

All the regulars including Baesman, Barber, Kent. Kendall, Woods, Doll Edwards and Fortner made the trip. The Congregational team is composed of former Huntington high school stars including Uninnlan who played forward on the high team for several years. While there today Baesman will ar-

range for a game with Morris-Harvey or Marshall College to be played here before the widdle of February.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs". Child's Best Laxative



Accept "Valiforn" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your dild is having the best and most parmiess physic for the little stomach liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each testle. "You must say "California."

SOCIETY

visiting with relatives the past few their home. During this week Mr. tives in Long Meadow. and Mrs. Stockham were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockham of Becchwood Heights, Mrs. Pike. Laura Gilbert of Second street and Mrs. Rosanna Micklethwaite and son, br. Gilbert Micklethwaite, of Ninth

Miss Zella Kenyon urges that all ton.

members of her class of boys of Trining Sunday school attend; the meeting of a delightful meeting of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the Pastime Challen and the control of the challen and th this evening at 7 o'clock, at the home to of Mrs. W. T. Hill, \$24 Eighth street.

Mrs. Clyde Shultz of Ninth street Mrs. John Genheimer, ratertained the Elife Ciub Thursday The What-So-Ever class of the M. E W. V. Combs and members, Mesdames Wilson, R. L. Shumate, L. C. Murphy, S. E. Wallace, F. N. Evans and H. B. Kern.

The members of Mr. J. F. Menke's Sinday school class of the United Brethren church will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Moeller meat market. All members are asked to have their

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

Tharriet Bizabeth were the guests

Chursday of Mrs. John Campbell.

SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. Henry Colegrove and daughter

Mrs. Joseph Rider of Main street de-lightfully entertained the members and several guests of Mrs. William New-man's class of the Christion church. After the devotional service an inter-testing business session was held, which was led by the president, Mrs. Jesse Secrest. Rev. Chas. Reinhard gave a short interesting talk in which he praised the class for its splendid work. Concluding the pleasant evening dainly luncheon was served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Roy Platte and son, Edwin, Mrs. William Newman, Mrs. Carl Miller and son. Carl, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Curtis Urich, Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt. Mrs. Walter Stout and daughter, Miriam, Misses Lillie Rowley, Margaret Cunningham, Estella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Secrest and children, Fran-ces and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rider and Rev. Charles Reinhard. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt of Rhodes avenue, New Boston,

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eunice Schaffer of Har-rison street. A splendid crowd was resent. The devotional service was in durge of the president. After the business hour a dainty lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Maggie Crawford. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James W. Martin of Bloom street.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Allard spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stratten re-turned home Wednesday from Lorado. W. Va., where they have spent the past two months.

Mrs. Clyde Deal and daughter Retha Anne, of Main street, are visiting home folks in Ashland. Mrs. Henry Basham had as guests

yesterday, Mrs. H. C. Odell and Miss Margaret Brown of Main street aild Mrs. Charley Brown of Wainut streett. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Platte and sons Mr. and Mrs. George Stockham of Arlo, Weldon and Edwin spent today Selgwick, Colorado, who have been with relatives in Portsmouth. Mrs. Joseph Allen and daughter Mil-

weeks will leave Saturday morning for dred of New Boston is visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman are

having a new home erected on the cor-ner oof Logan street and Barrisonville

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. John Genheimer were visitors to Portsmouth today. Mrs. Frank Grob of Linwood was the guest today of Mrs. George Pres-

Club Wednesday afternoon

The time was merrily spent with Mrs. Carl Shumate's class of the luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. Carl Shumate's class of the United Brethren Similary school will meet Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, of the home of Miss Evelyn Voolker. St. Those enjoying the pleasant afternoon were, Mrs. Otto Apel, of Portsmouth, of the home of Miss Evelyn Voolker. Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, Mrs. Frank Ehlendt, Mrs. Will Preston, 2032 Eleventh street, to which all George Evans, Mrs. Charence Walter and Mrs. Phillip Zoellner. The next meeting will be held at the home of

afternoon, serving luncheon at the church will meet Monday afternoon, close of the meeting to her guest, Mrs. at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur

FAMILY TONIGHT

Alice Lake in "Body and Soul"

Mr. Kingery To Take Old Job

Windel of this city will arrive here main in Portsmonth,

6. Ward Kingery, who was form Monday and will again be identified with Mr. Windel, succeeding Charles Spratt, resigned. The latter will re-

Otway Institute Elects

the Otway Farmers' Institute at lard. the closing session of the 1921 Farm-Institute Thursday afternoon burn. ther officers elected were: Vice President -- J. M. Walsh

LOGICAL ADVICE!

Strike at the root of weakness is logical advice to those rundown in vitality.

nourishes the body,

helps build strength. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

-ALSO MAKERS OF-

Ki-Moids

A. H. Jones was elected president | Secretary-Treasurer - Robert Mus-

The Otway Institute was a big success. The attendance Wednesday night was 145 and Thursday after noon it was 120. The farmers voted for another Institute next year. Dur ing the Institute music was furnished by the Otway orchestra. Lamencon was served by the students of the High School domestic science course. Wednesday and Thursday E. E. State University, gave a talk on "Manure" at the Thursday afternoon session. Otto Zoellner was unable to be present Thursday afternoon and his time on the program was taken to or-ganize the community for 1921, Edward Walsh was elected leader of the livestock project.

Moves Family Here

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bray and family this city, having secured a home at Seventeenth and Offnere streets. Mr. Bray is a prominent coal operator in

Your bread, cakes and pies will

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

always be the best when you use ess of the plaintiff stolen from the and W. for fraudulently indorsing a lit was stated, Thursday, by an of-

CHILLICOTHE Jan. 28-In a suit lawfully and felouiously converted by filed in common pleas court, Thurs, the defendant to his own use. That day by Bannon and Bannon, Ports, the stealing and conversion above day by balling and mouth attorneys. Walter Vance of complained of occurred between laws. Church street, this city, is charged ust 1, 1918 and December 1, 1920 with appropriating about eight thous. Wherefore, the plaintiff prays judgment dollars from the Norfolk and ment for \$7,644.22 with interest from Vestern railway by which he was employed for a long term of years at Portsmouth and other places.

The petition alleges, in part, that

Former Local Man Faces A Serious Charge

Vance is charged with having converted the money to his own use while employed in the paymaster's depart-"there is due from the defendant the ment in the Portsmouth office. He sum of \$7,644.22 on account of mon-lad recently been arrested by the N.

COLDS or chest are more easily VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jans Used Yearly

BY GEORGE McMANUS

that alleged irregularity.

present suit has grown out of an investigation made in connection with

BIRTHS

that though suit had been brought for only \$7,000, the full amount owed by Vance to the vailroad company would exceed eight thousand dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones of 1101 Nintle street are the parents of a In connection with the petition filed son born Thursday. Mrs. Jones was by the railroad, an attachment has formerly Miss Gertrude Clark, Mr. been issued against one Joseph C. Steagall, of Portsmouth, who is said Jones is employed by the N. & W. at to have money, mortgages, credits East Portsmouth, and notes in his possession which Vance took from the company and en-

THE RIGHT CROWD

Company. There is no place that you can put your money where it will be any more secure. A man is known by his crowd. Follow the

growd that puts money in this Company. They are the right kind.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO. Assets over \$2,000,000 6 Per Cent for 30 Years. Why take less? Operated by

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

Every possible safeguard is thrown around this Savings & Loan

IN WHEELING

General Manager A. J. McFarland of the Whitaker-Glessner company is in Wheeling on a short business trip.

For Expectant Mothers USED BY THREE GENERATIONS BRADYIELD REGULATOR CO. DEPT. S-O. ATLANTA. CL.

■PORTSMOUTH DRY GOODS CO.,

CLAST LAST DAY! A LAST DAY! A LAST DAY! A LAST DAY! CLAST DAY! CLAST DAY!

Plush Coaf

Plushtex Coats, made to sell at \$24.95

This is wonderful news! For the last day-A fine \$24.95 plushtex coat for only \$9.95

Of fine heavy quality black "crushed " plush", a very popular smart style?

They are belted, have cape collars, bell sleeves, pockets and are full fanc

Women!! These Sale Offers In Coat's are Sensational!

Clotn Coats,

Are Going At

Stylish \$19.95 \$30 to \$35 Coats Stylish Coats,

Fur Trimmed

Sale Ends Saturday!

rusted to him. .

las Recovered -

Russell Haley of the Smoke Hous

has recovered from a short illness

sprained ankle severat days ago, is

more able to be at his place of busi-

aused by an infection of the nose.

Our sale prices are so low now that everyone ought to be EAGER to buy to the limit. But do not believe that such sale prices CAN CONTINUE. They are lower here now than they will be, many of our prices could be higher and we would still undersell all others —See the point? Buy tomorrow!

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

> \$3.98 Blankets or \$3.98 Comforts at

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER!

Large and heavy cotton blankets. grey with striped ends at \$1.98 per pair, or a full size, full filled comfort, cretonne covered at \$1.98. —First Floor

\$10 Wool Blankets \$5.98 \$12 Wool Blankets \$6.95 29c Huck Towels19c 39c Turkish Towels . . 25c \$2.25 Bed Sheets . . \$1.29 79c Fancy Towels ...49c 79c Dresser Scarfs . . 49c

\$5.98 Blankets \$2.98 pair Underwear Clearance!

\$8 Plaid Blankets.. \$3.98 Wom.'s \$2.98 Union Suits \$1.49 \$4.98 Finest Wool Unions \$2.87 Wom.'s 98c Vests, Pants 49c \$2 Fleeced Vests, Pants . . 95c Misses' \$1.69 Union Suits 89c Child's \$1.98 Union Suits . . 98c 59c Pillow Cases 35c Boys' 98c Union Suits 49c

CORSET PRICES REDUCED! \$2.49 Elastic Top

\$1.49

White or pink, made for

the utmost in service and

features, all sizes. 🚬

comfort, with all the best

79c Brassieres at 49c

Of excellent porous woven

rust stays and hooks, with

elastic front, good shoulder straps, all sizes.

98c Brassieres 59c

High grade, white or pink,

made in the most approved form, all sizes. Non rust

\$1.49 Corsets, Special

Steel filled of good white material with four bose supnorters and lace top. \$1.69 Elastic Top 98c

Fine quality white corsets

with durable clastic tops, non rust boned. Not all

\$2.98 Corsets at \$1.98 sizes, in these high grade corsets. Heavily non rust boned, four supporters, silk embroidery tops.

Waist Clearance!

metal parts,

Ladies' \$5.98 Silk Waists \$2.98 \$3.98 Very Pretty Waists \$1.98 Ladies' \$1.98 Wash Waists 98c \$7.50 Fine Silk Waists at \$3.98 \$1.98 Middies, white or blue

at98c \$2.98 Smart Jean Middies at \$1.49

\$7 Silk Messaline Waists \$3.49

SATURDAY---LAST DAY! AT THE-Step Up Men For A Big BOYS' BEST STORE! Women's Hosiery!

Wom.'s Silk Hose 34c \$1.25 Silk Hosiery . . . 59c \$2 Fine Silk Hose 99 Finest \$3 Silk Hose \$1.49 Wom.'s Lisle Hose ... 29c 75c Lisle Hosiery 39c 35c Cotton Hosiery . . 19c House Dresses79° Nicely made gingham house dresses, sold at \$1.49. Three

quarter sleeves. \$1.98 Kid Gloves 98c Ladies' dress kid gloves, white or black, a very serviceable make. \$1.98 Outing Gowns . . 98c Women's fine gowns of striped flannel, made to sell at \$1.98. Full made. \$1.98 Dress | Aprons. 98c

Ladies' bungalow aprons of good percale in the best colors, belted Envelope Chemise 98c Women's popular styled one piece muslin garments, nicely frimmed.

We cannot guaran-

tee all quantities to

last. Come early.

Yard Goods Bargains!

Light Percales 14c; dark 16c

Plaid Dress Gingham. 186 98c Madras Shirting... 39c 49c Long Cloth ... 14c yard Apron Gingham14c 45c Striped Outing ... 19c White Cambric 12 1-2c yard Light Calico . . . 12 1-2c yard Indigo Blue Calico 14c yard \$1.49 Table Linen 69c yard 59c Duckling Fleece... 24c 36 inch Foulard 35c 55c Crinkle Crepe 29c 45c White Dimity 25c

Japo Cleanser 3c can cleanser clearance that ought A cleanser clearance man sugar-to stir up some interest. Get a dozen, only 36c and clean up. Thread 7c; 3 for20c White or black, O. N. T., any \$1.25 Window Shades 69c

Standard size, good lasting quality, dark green, 3 feet wide, 6 feet long. Single Blankets 69c These are of good size and weight and sold originally at 98c and

To \$10.98 Values in Boys' Fine Suits at \$15.95 All Wool Serge \$0.95

Boys' \$12.50 Suits, strong and good looking \$7.98 Smart Junior Suits \$4.90 in sizes to 8 at

Suits, fine tailoring . . .

in sizes to 8 at \$5.98 Junior Suits, well \$2.00 made, extra values at ...

Boys' \$7.98 Mackinaws, big, warm Coats at

Boys' \$9.95 Mackinaws, Canadian, Wool Coats . .



Some value men! You must see these excellent dress trousers, good materials and tailoring. Hurry-get your size!

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK; Jan. 28-A firm tone attended the initial dealings in the May 67 to 67%, the market sagged stock market today. Sentiment among a little, but then hardened all around. raders was favorably influenced by the large subscriptions to the Pennylvania R. R. S. \$60,000,000 bond offerag: Steels and oi's were the strongest entures together with equipments. dilippings and coppers. Crucible and Lackawanna Steels made early gains. The close was nervous, %e net lawer of 1 point each and Mexican and Pan to %e advance, with May 66% to American Petroleums, American Lin-166%. eed and United Fruit advanced large ractions to 11/4 points. Rails were catured by Reading, New Haven, and Yew Orleans Texas and Mexico. For cign exchange was irregular, the Brit-ish rate falling moderately from yesterday's high quotations.

Covering of shorts in shippings, oils, steels, coppers and motor specialties accounted largely for the further rise of the first hour. Tobaccos, texti'es and leathers also hardened, probably for the same reason, and standard rails were moderately higher. Much of the advance was forfeited before noon, however, Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt declining to or below resterday's final prices. The market be ame du'l on the reaction, shorts besitaring to press their advantage. Call money opened and renewed into next week at 7 percent, but offerings were ess liberal than recently. Aside from the operations of bull

pools in selected issues, today's stock market session was dull and almost 175,000 shares. The closing was firm.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 461/2 American Car and Foundry 124 American Locomotive 831 American Smelting and Ref'g 3918 American Sumátra Tobacco 79% American T. and T. 99% Anaconda Copper 3914 Atchison Ex. Div S3 Bultimore and Ohio 34% Bethlehem Steel "B" 57% Central Leather 41% Chesapeake and Ohio 60 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 28%

Crucible Steel 95 General Motors 14% Great Northern Ore Cifs 29 Goodrich Co. 40% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 54% International Paper 60% Kennecolt Copper 20

Pennsylvania 41% Reading S1% Rep. Iron and Steel 66% Sinclair Oil and Refining 23% Southern Railway 2318 Studebaker Corporation 5615

Tobacco Products 5536 United States Rubber 6993 United States Steel 83 1/8 Willys-Overland S

CLOSING PRICES ON OPTO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Jun. 28-(Close)-Cities Service common 2.00 @ 2.65. Do preferred 67 @ 6714. Do bankers 29½ @ 30. Pure Oil common 35%.

GRAIN AND **PROVISIONS** OHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 28-Wheat

FOR RENT—2 furnished light house-keeping rooms, 736 7th. 25tt were given the most attention but later FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, 1220 Summit Street. Phone share of notice. The bulls contended higher than resterday's average, spots that very scanty supplies weer indicating more on lights; top 10.25; bulked for the aremainder of the season, 200 pounds and down 9.85 @ 10.10; Opening quotations, which varied from bulk 200 pounds and up 9.40 @ 9.65; unchanged figures to 1%c lower, with pigs 15 to 25 cents higher; desirable March 1.63 to 1.64 and May 1.52½ to grades mostly 0.00 @ 9.75. 1.54½, were followed by a sharp gen-Sheep: Receipts 17.000; steady; slov eral advance and then something of a mostly 25c to 50c lower on killing reaction. classes: lambs top 10.50; bulk 8.50 @

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Corn advanced with wheat. After opening, unchanged to We higher, with Ooals, were governed by the action of other cereals, starting 'se off to like advance, with May 42% to 42%. and later scoring moderate gains. Provisions reflected firmness in the hog market.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Jan. 28—Wheat 1.89; Mar. 1.82½; May 1.75. Corn cash 66. Oats cash 45%. Barley 67. Rye, No. 2, 1.54. Clover seed, prime cash (1919) 11.75.

(1020) 12.00; Jan. and Feb. 12.00; Nov. 12.05; Apr. 10.15. 15.25; rence seems to be shrouded Alsike, prim cash (1919) (1920) 16,00; Mar. 15.40. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 3 00; (1919) 3.05; Jan. and Feb. 3.15; Mar. Apr. and May 3.25; Sept. 3.40.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Jan. 28-Wheat J.95

@ 1.96. Coro 68 @ 69. Oats steady 42 @ 44. Rye, steady 1.58 @ 1.60. Polatoes, home grown, early Ohios No. 1, 5.50 % 6.00 per burrel. Hay stendy 19.00 @ 26.00. father. A scene I hope to never

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 28-9:30-Wheat: Mar. 1.64: May 1.54%. Corn: May 674: July 68%. Oats; May 42%; July 42%;

Wheat: Mar. 1.66; May 1.5514 Corn: Jan. 62; May 67%; July 69. Oats: May 42%; July 43%. Wheat: Mar, 1.65%; May 1.54%.

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Corn: May 66@: July 6894. Oats: May 42%; July 但%. Pork: Jan 22.72; May 23.10. Yard: Jan. 1200: May 1365 Ribs: Jun. 11.97; May 12.45.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28-Hogs: Receipts 6500; market strong to 25c higher: beavies 9.50 @ 10.00; nackers and butchers 10.00; medium 10.25 @ 10.50; stags 5.00 @ 6.50; heavy fat sows 6.00 brother. Wiley, aged 17, and two sism 8.00; light shippers 10.50; pigs 110 ters. Rhende and Ruby, aged 20 and pounds and less 7.00 @ 9.50. Catt'e: Receipts 700; slow and weak carre: Receipts 100; slow and weak; steers; good to choice 8.00 @ 9.50; fair to good 6.50 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 6.50; hellers good to choice 7.00 @ 8.00; fair to good 6.00 @ 7.00; common to fair 2.50 @ 6.00; cows. good to choice, 5.50 to 6.50; fair to zood 4.75 @ 5.50; cullers 3.75 @ 4.50. Calves steady; good to choice 14.50 @

15.00 : fair to good 10.00 @ 14.50 ; conmon and large 5.00 @ 9.00. Sheep: Receipts 300; strong; good to choice 4.50 @ 5.00; fair to good 3.00 for a vote in the senate next Tuesday (a. 5.00; common 1.50 @ 2.50; bucks It has been amended so that the \$25-1.50 @ 4.00. Lambs strong; good to 0.00 000 month of honds psycided in 11.50 % 12.00; inir to good 9.00 @ 11.50; seconds 8.50 @ 9.50; common

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—Cattle: Receipts 5.000: low grade cows stuff steady: a'l other classes steady to lower than yes-terday's general trade; bulk beef steers 8.50: few choice loads held 125 and above; few fat cows above 6.00; demand centering on canners cutters and low grade butcher cows turned today largely on opposing in- 6.00; caives steady with resterday's

The close was unsettled, 1%c net 1000; one deck choice 115 pound 5.50 lower to 3%c advance, with March ewes top carly 5.00; some held higher 1.65% to 1.65% and May 1.53% to bulk fat ewes 4.0 0@ 5.00. No feede sales early, talking steedy,

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Jan. 28—Burter: Ex-tra in tub lots 53½ to 54; prints 45½ to 55; extra firsts 52½ to 53; firsts 51 ½ to 52; fancy dairy rell 25 to 30. Oleomargarine: Pound pints, put

tras til; Ohio firsts, old cases 59 to 60. Live poultry; Geese 2814 to 30; oring chickens choice 30 to 31. Potatoes: Ohio and New York round white, No. 1, 2.50; Michigan count white 2.00 to 2.10.

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losed : 314's 91.96; first 4's \$7.40; sec and 4's \$7.10; first 414's \$7.40; second 414's \$7.00; third 414's 90.06; fourth HA's 87.22; vicory 334's 97.36; victory

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 28-Cotton futures closed very steady; Mar. 1448; May 4.86; July 15.20; Oct. 15.52; Dec 15.57. Spot cotton quiet; middling 1450.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Jan. 28-Sugar future

ciosed steady; sales 950 tons; Jan 3.98; Mar. 4.94; May 4.20; July 4.35.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 28-Call money firm; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan 7: bank acceptances 5%:

All the best grocers keep Pillsbury's

OBITUARY

Benson Litteral Once again it falls to the lot of the

to the Wheelersburg High Schoo'

basketball was in progress. After he

had watched the game for a short

time, for some reason, as yet un-

not seen any more by any of the

The janitor upon arriving the fol-

lowing morning and taking up his

work at 4:20 a. m. found his lifeless

and mangled body just outside the

engine room door. The whole occur-

The writer is a close relative of the

deceased and was at the home soon

after the family learned the sad news

and I want to say here that language

falls (me to describe the troubled

scene. The heartbroken sorrow of

the mother, the uncontrollable grief

of the two sisters, the unurtered but

sad and troubled condition of the

brother, and the forlorn, desolate and

pitiful condition of the bereaved

Benson Litteral was born Sept. 16

1898; was 22 years and 3 months old

and was always careful and pains-

taking in the extreme with family

working incessantly for the past five

or six years, lavishly dividing his

earnings with his father. He was a

member of the K of P/s in good

standing, also a member of the Iron

Steel Workers' Union, and was an

employe of the Whitaker-Glessner

Steel Company, New Boston, Ohio

The parents of this unfortunate

youth are native Kentuckians laying

moved here from Johnson County six

years ago, the father farming for two

years, since that time has been em

ployed by the N. & W. Railway. J

M. Lifteral is a son of Wiley and Re-

becca Litteral of Oil Springs, Ky., and

was born Oct. 4, 1863. His wife, the

mother of Benson, is a daughter of

the late Dr. G. W. and Nancy · E

Vheeler of Salyersville, Ky., and was

born Sept. 26, 1865. Benson leaves besides his father and mother, , one

ters. Rhende and Ruby, aged 20 and

Vote On Soldier

Bonus Tuesday

COLUMBUS, O., January 28,-The

oldiers' bonus resolution, recommend-

ed for passage by the senate taxation

committee late yesterday, is assigned

000,000 worth of bonds provided in

the resolution will be retired in ten

instead of 25 years, and the interest

rate will be 5 1-2 percent instead of

14 years, respectively.

have to witness again:

when he met his death.

mystery.

known, he left the room alone and was

He was a pair heater in the short mill and all his fellow workers loved him and deeply mourn his loss. After the undertaker, Mr. Frank McCurdy, nen to describe what in all probability had performed the duties of his is one of the most shocking and indeed office, the body was moved by way the saddest in some respects of the of N. & W. passenger train No. 16 to many sorrowful tragedies, that has Oil Springs, Ky., where Revs. John J. ever disurbed this quiet little village Prater and J. D. Conley conducted the On the evening of December 15, Ben- last sad rites for the dead, preached son Litteral of, Wheelersburg, after from the text, "All things work beeating supper at home left the house gether for good," After which the In company with his brother, Wiley, body was interred in the old family Some time after he, in company with burial ground near Green Adams' of several of his youthful friends, went Little Paint where the family buried an infant helr some years ago, building, where a practice game of

This grief-stricken family has the ympathy of all who knew them. Benson will be missed but let us re member that our loss is his gain and that "God doeth all things well,"mintsville (Kv.) Herald.

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an investigation today into the cause

of the fire which Wednesday morning

destroyed the Cleveland Grays armory.

Twenty-right witnesses have been sub-

Tom Dorcen, deputy state fire mar

shal, started an investigation yester-

who were in the building when the

fire started, were examined before the

hearing was adjourned to await Mr.

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the armory the night before the fire and had made threats to get revenge

Dykeman's arrival.

poenaed to appear at the hearing.

000 pounds of burley leaf tobacco, had been burned last night by an incendiary. Authorities believe the fire was started by persons opposed to the sale of the 200 crop because of pro-"Well, I told my husband the other

Words To Tell

My food soured on my stomach and uess and nausca after meals, and at Armory Fire head sometimes ached so that I could

"Theo last winter I had a bud case lay between life and death, and that than before. I became extremely nerv of the question for me. Nobody will ever know what my sufferings were for I can't fully describe it.

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be without Tanlae. Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by the Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and the

Childish Reading.

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concept of mind. the Adam dream which St. Paul terms "the carna mind which is enmity against God" St. Paul terms "the carna pposite. Paul writes, "To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." This carnal lines as "mortal mind", since it in cordant and mortal. It is the inverdivine Mind, and its betraving charand these unreal beliefs of the carna mind have neither place, presence nor power; any more than has the school two make five. It is simply a fulse

Mrs. Eddy's supreme dec'aration is its. that there is one infinite Mind which is wholly good, perfect, inde-structible, immortal. This infinite, absolute, omniscient, omnipresent, om-Father-Mother God whose true nature This divine actuality is the scientific healing is demonstrated, the divine ized in the overcoming of sin and sickness, through the available transform-

as not the man created of the dust of the ground but as the image and likeness of God, the man whom God pro nounced good and to whom He gave lominion over the earth.

The perfect nature of God and the real man was revealed to Mrs. Eddy The Scriptures spiritually understood reveal this truth, and Mrs. Eddy first stated it in scientific and metaphysical which, when understood, it possible for anyone to begin to demerates positively through divine law, it embraces and supports all real exist ence-perfect God, perfect man, and

But if all real's is spiritual and per feet, there arises the question of evil, material, discordant condi plains that because Spirit, the absolute good, is infinite, everywhere, there can be no place for either evil or matter and it therefore classifies all phenom one and all experiences which are unlike perfect God and perfect man unreal, as fulse concepts projected by erroneous human sense, as untrae be liefs; and it sustains this contention by destroying these conditions, proving them untrue, for Truth is in-destructible.

It should be clearly seen that al hough Christian Science denies mat ter by revealing its unreality, it does not destroy the sense of existence. The lenial of matter does not produce a blaink, for matter cannot be effectuuntil the substance of Spirit has been clearly apprehended The metaphysical process involves realization of Truth and a correspond ing denial of error a recognition of what is real and actual, and a resulting perception of the illusion of mare rial appearance. This brings about a change in the human consciousness and this improved quality of thought

Christian Science healing brings bout not merely a physical change but improves the patient morally, men tally, and spiritually. It brings a man nearer to God and changes his stand point from a material basis. It uplifts thought, gives him power over and improves his whole being in the

legree that he can grasp the truth.

Mrs. Eddy's one objective through many years was to know God, to find the infinite source of good, to understand the true nature of being, that healing might come to burden-bearing humanity. Her single-mindedness, un tempted by the world undismayed by enmity of evil, held her true to her ideal and brought her to the longed-for goal, the demonstrable working under-standing of the Christ-method, with mmistakable signs following.

What Is A Public Utility?

To answer this question we will say gas, electricity, water, telephone, telegraph, railroad and street railroad companies are public utilities; and they are; there are others, but these are the ones we are most familiar with.

This only defines the nature of the service the utility renders and really is not an answer to the question.

A public utility is a company that furnishes a service to the public, usually requiring the use of the highways, but not necessarily, to distribute its service to the people. In other words, it furnishes service that is utilized by the public, and derives its name public utility from this fact.

For this reason the people to protect their interests have made laws controlling the public utilities, but through a failure in the proper understanding of the true character of the relation of these companies to the public many laws have been passed that have worked against instead of for the consumers of the service rendered by these public utilities. That is, excessive taxes have been from time to time levied by the people on public utilities, which has resulted in the only possible result; increased cost to the users of the service who are the people, and the final result of what appeared a tax on the utilities is in reality a tax on the users of the utility service.

Not until the excessive cost of operation induced by inflation due to the late war was this matter of taxing utilities brought clearly to the people, of late through the necessity of increased rates to meet operating costs, only has this become apparent, and the true relation of a public utility to the people has been realized.

The true function of a public utility is to render service to the people at the minimum cost to produce and properly maintain and develop this service for the use of all the people dependent on it, or all the people that choose to avail themselves of this service, and any burdens in the way of taxation or other restriction that increase the cost of operation must be passed on to the user.

The people have passed these laws for the regulation of utilities with little thought as to the result, not realizing the true function a utility should perform.

In other respects they have been more careful of their rights; they have provided that the utility shall have one rate for all, and they have provided that in the matter of issues of stocks or bonds the utility must get the consent of the state, to the end that the money raised by the utility must be expended to the best interest of the consumer so as to prevent over capitalization and prevent the stockholders from receiving excessive profits.

Further a public utility is supposed to supply adequate service to all that apply.

This is only possible where the people controlling the rates of by the utility are minded to be fair to the consumer and utility.

To be fair to the utility only means to be fair to the consumer, for to be unfair to the utility in the matter of rates only means that the consumer will suffer with the utility through insufficient service.

Our street railway today is in worse shape to finance its needs than it would be should it be starting from the beginning, our credit is impaired and this makes it much more difficult to interest capital ;furthermore, our franchise has only sixteen years to run, whereas a new franchise would run twenty five years and this makes it more difficult.

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EXPLAINED BY PROF. HERING

of the mother church, First Church of a large audience at the public library aditorium last evening. The facts of Christian Science were explained by

physical law; that it has adominion the basis of all manifestation and righ over what is termed matter; and all thought, the absolute Truth. this in spite of the bias of materialisic though which declares that any exstence apart from the material can-imortal consciousness which expresse not be conceived. It is encouraging itself in perfect indestructible harmon that Christian peoples are beginning jous ideas, and the mind which in

ert their right to freedom and har-

acmy of the children of God.

number of the Board of Lectureship the healing wrought by the Master and his disciples. through or spiritual means alone, that is through some action of thought. Christian Science healing is brought about in the same way. In both, the healing Principle and law are mental, and knowing this, we aer led to examine into the nature of the Mind and

Today many thinking people are be mind action. Ing power of the Christ, coming to the chining to see as tehy have not seen. Mind is evidently much more than human consciousness. before, that the healing work of the mere human thought or limited con-carry church is yet possible, although scioosness since it includes the cause nature of the divinely created man his healing work rebukes the general- and phenomena of all existence. Chris accepted supremacy of material law. tign Science teaches that Mind is the They perceive that there is such a infinite consciousness which expresses thing as spiritual law, a law apart itself as ideas and constitutes all befrom physics: that this divine law is ing; the intelligence and creative Prin and should be sovereign over so-called cip'e and substance of the universe

We can thus distinguish between the real Mind, the infinite, spiritual, ima awake out of their sleep and to as-cludes the belief in matter, evil, lim itation, disease and death. This latte therefore is not real Mind, but a falsa

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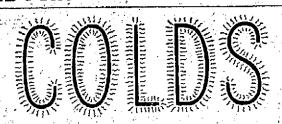
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E-Rolin comedy with the Vanity

C-Topics of the day.

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> Pel! Trenton plays the part of a young man without a name. As one of play program tomorrow. the pearl fishers among the rough river men of the Wabash, he wins the friendship of the boss of the gung and one night finds the great mussel with peculiar markings which holds a great "blue moon" pearl. On the eve of this great luck his mother dies with-out telling him his father's name. How the Pearlhunter meets and loves the little maiden of the woods, whom ealis "Wild Rose"; how he sells the due moon and is accused of stealing i ignin; how he escapes from the trap set for him by a masked rider who is he terror of the community: how he ures him-this forms a nowerful story of rapid action, tense interest and a mystery thri'l which has been holding audiences spellbound in various the-aters where it has been shown all over



of Vanity." A Story Which Bares The Tremendons Struggle of a

Splendid Features Also.
"One of the most finished pictures ever produced" is the unanimous verdict of critics who have seen "A Slave of Vanity", the first picture made by Pauline Frederick 20r B 3bertson-Cole, which opens at the Exhibit tonight. The photoplay is screen adaptation of 'Iris', Sir Ar-This film of Cooper's famous Leather Stocking tale brings out some htrilling enjodes that will make a second and the couldid binself in "Iris" in enjodes that will make a second and the couldid binself in "Iris" in the nutber outdid binself in "Iris". American Beauty Flour, the best ing opisodes that will make every redof all, makes more, makes better blooded American grip the arms of his
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start of the story, Touraeur, with his

Miss Pauline Frederick occupies

a noise is heard by one of the white all actress. It is a happy combina-girls—the audience holds its breath tion seldom found either on the stage It is a happy combina-

The theme is of a woman who has been used to luxury all her life. Her husband dies leaving her his great, fortune but there is a string attached to it. If she marries

again she loses the money. There is a third party in the equation. A rich London banker. who loves Iris and wants her to lances and beautiful secoery invaisibackgrounds for this interesting To remove a stamp from an encomedy, to attempt to describe the funny situations into which the comevelope, cut a bletter to the size of the stamp, soak it in cold water and lay dian is thrust would simply spoil a hundred funny incidents, and words a few minutes and the stamp will fail to convey the mirth contained in



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inan Robinson, John Wooten, and James M. Sloan of Portsmonth.

Herbert K. Hamb'y, editor of the Morning Sun addressed members of the Rotary Club at their weekly meeting last night. He discussed newspa-per work from all angles and his interesting talk was greatly enjoyed.
The local Acrie of Bagles at

reckly meeting last night received two applications. One hundred and fifty Eagles, their wives and friends enjoyed a dance in Engle Hall, Second and Court streets,

ociation of Ohio.

Jacob B. Krohngold, executive director of District Grand Lodge No. 2 will address members of the B'nai

Safety Director Sl Straus, Chief Lee-dom and Councilman Howard Runyan inspected the city's fire stations Thursday. They say they found them in to Christians. One man surrendered ommendable shave.

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Dr. Alice L. Goetz of Santa Barbara, Cal., fills the unique position of educational hygiene becia-ist working under the social hy-giene bureau of the California stats board of health. She lectures to mothers to give proper training and instruction to their children in regard to the preservation of their health. She also addresses work realth. See also puresses working men and women in eteres and plants as well as club regarding "right living." Dr. Geetz is the only woman on the acide coast

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B'rith at their meeting tonight.

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NOTICE

dress unknown, and Roland Youngman, a minor, aged 19 years, whose last known residence was Foughkoepsic, New York, address unknown, will take notice that on the 31st day of December, A. D., 1920, Adam Young aan, filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, in case No. 1633 against the above named parties, praying for partition of part of Lot No. 14 in the Barr Addition to the City of Fortsmouth, Ohio.

Said parties are required to answer on or hefore the 28th day of February, 1921.

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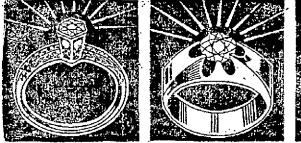
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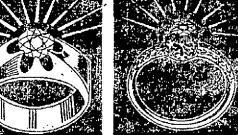


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920 Gallia Street

Changes Are Made In Masonic Bowling Teams

r of the Masonic Bowling League Phursday night a number of changes F. N. Tynes, but business matters were made, necessitated by several of the boys resigning. The teams effect making it impossible to give their al by the changes are as given be teams and the league the considera-

Movies-Young, Chilton, J. E. Ricky, J. Wilhelm, Knechtly, Brilliants - W. Wilhelm, Edwards Donaldson Freund, Goodwin.

Surveyors - G. Wilhelm, Jordan. inderwood, Allard, Cookes, urnett. Coburn.

To avoid misunderslanding as in he past the directors decided that when a player was on leave of abence he must be re-instated by the directors and in case he bowled withont re-instatement his score would the resignation of Dr. Spencer and were detaining both of the boys, tion due both.

By request the name of the Horribles was changed to the Brittiants. and in the future will (it's to be hoped) shine brightly under that name.

half, which starts Monday, so dig down boys and hand 3 bucks over to your Capt. for Collector Uld will be hunting you up.

The directors suggest that the cap tains of the above teams call up the members and notify them of the changes as well as the next date they bowl. Let's abandon the blind.

Will Build Ten Houses

dealer, stated Friday that he will soon in various parts of the city. Most of ave ground broken for ten six and them will go up on the Hilliop,

Shipyard Workers To Vote On Wage Reduction PHILADELPHIA, PA., January 28.4 fective February 14, if favorably

-The Atlantic coast ship building inmd workers, announced today that March 1. submit to the workers a proposition to cut wages ten percent. Except in the case of the Bethlehem Ship Building Company, no date has yet been fixed for the referendum vote by the unions. The cut, if agreed mon, will affect between 40,000 and 50 000 men in Atlantic coast vards. he majority of them being in the

Ship Building Company will vote on are located here an dat Fore River, the proposition on February 8 and the Massachusetts, Sparrows Point, Maryeduction in wages will become ef-land and Wilmington Delaware.

dustrial board, representing companies other yards would go into effect

ELIZABETH, N. J., January 28. A proposal to reduce production cost 25 percent by lowering wages has been four ship yards of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation. This was learned today when Eric E. Werlz. general superintendent of the local p'ant, began holding conferences with representatives of the union employes Men employed by the Deth'chem be affected by the wage reductions.

Provided For

Rivers, Harbors

-The rivers and harbors appropria-

tion bill 'carrying \$15,250 000 as a

year's appropriation and \$41.864,915

less than estimates submitted. With

Man Said To Be From Cleveland **Jumps Into River Above Niagara**

NIAGARA FALLS., January 28,have jumped into the river above the fulls at 2:15 o'clock this morning and was swent to dearly and the full of th was swept to death over the American brink. The man talked to a eservation officer, S. W. Rhodes, just few minutes before he made the cap. He told Rhodes he was from Cleveland. Ohio, and that he had come to the park to take a farewell ook before baving for Cleveland. Rhodes, believing the man was all right, turned and left him looking at lump sum, was reported today by the

the falls. He was attracted by a house appropriations committee. The shout and turned back to see the amount is \$2,850,000 more than last "Good-bye," he shouted to Rhodes. and disappeared over the rail. Rhodes unexpended balances a total of \$47, ran to the bank and states that he 299,006 will be available for existing

saw the man pass over into brink projects before June 30, 1922, the com-The stranger wore dark clothes, a dark colored hat and appeared to be about 35 years old and weighed about 150 bounds. Rivermen today start d a search for the body in the river

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to return my sincerest thank e those who so kindly assisted me in he sickness and death of my beloved usband, the late Frank Minego, es pecially to employes of the Selby Shor ompany, A. I. U. and Undertaker Al Windel for the efficient manner in

MRS. FRANK MINEGO.

CARD OF THANKS

K. of P.'s, Modern Woodmen, Plumbers' and Carpenters' Union, and many riends for their beautiful floral offerings, also to the many friends for the caus in Germany. use of their automobiles, as well as Rev. Rheinhart and singers for their interest, and especially do we thank Undertaker E. Hacquard for his that the crux of timber depletion is fliciency in conducting the funeral of the exhaustion, or partial exhaustion. our husband and father, Alfred Rock- of the forests that are most available hold, of Sciotoville, all of which was to the bulk of the population of the

AND DAUGHTER MABEL.

tion bill, reported to the house today, carried a total of \$328,801.123, a rewhich he looked after the funeral duction of \$63,637,242 from current appropriations. The war department had asked for \$602,811 070. The Philippine scouts, numbering about 6,500 men, 2,500 flying cadets, and 14,000 commissioned officers are We wish to extend our thanks to the not included in the 150,000 total.

Reduction in the army, the commit tee report said, was proposed with a view to early withdrawal of Ameri-

-Framed to provide for a force of

150,000 regulars, the army appropria-

Porest Exhaustion a Danger. The Department of Agriculture says greatly appreciated by the family, country. One-half of the lumber re-MRS ROCKHOLD, SON HARRY maining in continental United States country. One-half of the lumber reis in three states, bordering on the 28-11 Pacific ocents.

To Talk On "Municipal Taxation"

portance will be made to the congre Ate the meeting of Magnelia Lodge | He will have an important message to gation at the morning service. K. of P. No. 115 next Monday night, deliver and no doubt will be greeted Mayor William N. Gableman will de-

liver a talk in "Municipal Taxation." by a big turnout of members

CHANGE HOUR OF MORNING SERVICES

The hour of the morning service at to take note of the change which will words, organist, singers and Under First Presbyterian church has been take effect the coming Sunday mornpushed forward fifteen minutes, to ac-

commodate those who desire to slip home for a few minutes between Sun-at First church next Sunday will be day School and church, and so will be "The Ministry of Reconciliation," The at ten-thirty in the morning horeafter pastor. Rev. D. C. Boyd, will present instead of ten-fifteen as formerly, one of the most interesting and appealten-fifteen as Members of the congregation are urged ing aspects of the off-misunderstood ton

taker Lynn for their services. MR. AND MRS. JOHN VAUGRTERS. The subject of the morning sermo

Alforney Henry T. Bannon has, reappeal turned from a business trip to Iron

An announcement of very great in

CARD OF THANKS wish to extend

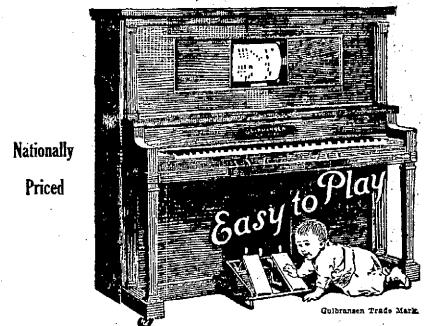
hanks to relatives and friends for

kindness shown us during the sick ness and death of our darling baby

Earl Gilford, also for floral offerings

to Rev. Cartwright for his consoling

This Beautiful Gulbransen Player Only \$495.00



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We want you to hear this wonderful GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO, and hear the beautiful tone. See how easy it is to play. This famous Player is the product of one of the largest factories in the Piano Industry devoted exclusively to manufacturing the GULBRANSEN Players. It is the GREATEST'PLAYER VALUE on the market today and you owe it to yourself to hear it. Don't delay; but come in today. Terms can be arranged. Sold only by

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TIME EXTENDED Doomed! Doomed! TEN DAYS

While the slaughtering of prices on men's and boys' wearing apparel, men's, women's and children's shoes by the

People's Cut Rate Store 222 Chillicothe Street

Has attracted hundreds and thousands of buyers, we feel there are still a lot of folks in Portsmouth and vicinity who have been held back from coming due to the extremity of the weather. And for their benefit, we are going to extend the closing of this marvelous and money saving event ten days — to give everybody a chance. We know that it is the biggest sale held in Portsmouth, for the cost of everything in our store has been forgotten and the values have been ruthlessly slaughtered.

Read these prices. We have not taken cost into consideration, but are offering goods at anything we can get out of them. We are heavy losers — you are the gainers, for prices are far below pre-war quotations. Come in and we will demonstrate to you that you can save many dollars on your purchases. COME AND GET YOURS BEFORE THE OTHER FELLOW __

PEOPLE'S CUT RATE STORE

a \$25,000 stock to select from.

222 Chillicothe St.

Ladies' Goodyear Welt Shoes, sizes 2 to 3 1-2, nar-

Look for the big red and black signs at entrance — be sure you get in the right place — come early — come and save real money. Men's striped Overalls in stiffel blue at\$1.19

Boys' Knee Pants, sizes 7 to 10 at59c Misses' Shoes, sizes 13 to 2 at\$1.98 Men's fleeced Union Suits at\$1.19

Men's Dress Shirts at 980 Men's Blue Serge Pants at\$3.98

222 Chillicothe St.

NEW BOSTON HAPPENINGS

ingen is in charge of this class. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones of Ohio served

vantage of low prices.

plain colors.

Yard Wide Percales-

Yard wide Unbleached Muslins, per yard,

at 8 1-3c, 10c, 12c, 14c and 16c

Hope Bleached Muslin, per yard15c

Bleached Muslins, per yard 13 1-2c, 15c, 16c,

Pillow Tubing, per yard27c

Best Apron Ginghams, per yard . . . 12 1-2c

Chambray Ginghams, shirting stripes, per

New Spring Plaids, Checks and Stripes and

32 inch full Dress Ginghams, per yard .. 27c

New Spring Plaids, Checks and plain col-

Light grounds, per yard18c

Dark grounds, per yard 20e

32 inch Romper Cloth, per yard 29c Yard wide Cretonnes, per yard 20e

Yard wide Challics, per yard18c

Good weight Fancy Ontings, dark and light

stripes and plaids, per yard 15e

Good weight White Outing, per yard ... 15e

58 inch Blenched Mercerized Table Damask.

per yard 50e

Bates Oil Color Damask, red, blue and tan,

cheeks and figured, per yard 98c

Windsor Crinkled Cloth in all light colors

40 inch Figured Voiles, exquisite line new

patterns, per yard 48c

34 inch Part Wool Serge, all colors, per

42 inch Wool Serge, per yard\$1.00

Fourth and Chillicothe Streets

Indian Head Bookfold, per yard

started Saturday afternoon at two ning in honor of their son, Paul, who guest, and his grandmother, Mrs. C. o'clock in the Welfare building. Any celebrated his fifth birthday annigirl who is interested in sewing is in- versary. Games and music were invited to attend. Miss Carrie Swear- cluded in the evening's pleasures after to the following guests: more happy birthdays.

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THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

Open Saturday Nights Until 9 O'clock

End of Month Money Saving Sale

Buying and selling for cash gives us the adventage over others.

Every chance has been taken to bring quickly within reach of our customers the ad-

Elizabeth Simpkins, Eunice Giner Ruth Jones, Nora Neice, Harold Cullum, Eugene Harr, Howard Sliupkins. Harry Jones, Wilbur Huffman, Clyde Jones, Harold Lochbaum, the honor D. Jones, Mrs. Frank Huffman, Miss Ursula Jones and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones. After a pleasant evening the which dainty refreshments were guests departed wishing him many

52 inch Wool Serge, all colors, per yard \$1.35

Black Satines, per yard22c

Women's Outing Gowns, good weight, for-

merly \$2.75. Special 9Se

Children's Outing Gowns 75c

Women's Outing Skirts, light and dark 59c

Women's, Misses' and Children's Sweaters

Women's fleeced bleached Union Suits,

sleeveless, short and long sleeves, high and

Dutch necks, sizes 36 to 44. Choice 9Se

Women's heavy Vellastic Union Suits, sizes

to 44. Choice\$1.48

Women's fleeced Vests and Pants, all sizes,

Men's fleeced ribbed Union Suits, also

heavy fleered Union Suits \$1.48

Children's Union Suits and Separate Shirts

Wom 1 's Burson Hose, regular and extra

Women's Heather Wool Hose, plain and

ribbed, values to \$2. Choice, per pair .. 98c

Infants' Hose, black and white, per pair 10e

Children's School Hose, all sizes, pair 10e

Girls' fine Ribbed Black Hose, all sizes, per

Men's Blue Work Shirts 9Se

New assortments Leather Purses and Bags,

Veils and Veilings, Embroideries and Laces,

Fancy Turkish Towels, 75c and \$1 values.

Pillow Slips 25e

Masonic Temple

Boudoir Caps, Collars.

Blenched Sheets 98c.

Final Clean Up Prices on all Blankets. Special Remnant Sale marked far below pres-

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

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at one-half former prices.

visiting relatives in Honeywell, Ky. Robert Huffman has sold his groery on Harrisonville avenue to James members of the order. Miller. The building has been rented to Elmer Oliver, who conducts a grocery on Harrisonville avenue and Cedar streets. He expects to move his stock of goods there soon.

contest of the year: Lorean Huffman, Katherine Yost and Gladys Huston.

of Gallia avenue.

in the Glenwood High School gym- at the home of Mrs. Ada Davis of musium between the girls' and boys Glenwood avenue. basketball teams of the Glenwood coms and the teams of the Sciotoville high school. Tomorrow evening the local teams will be visited by the Every Home in the Bentist Congrega boys' team of Ashland and the girls' team of Portsmouth.

The Loyal Workers' class of the Christian church held a very delightful meeting last evening at the home as possible. of Mrs. Lawrence Fitch of Grace street. Needlework was enjoyed during the evening after which dainty refreshments were served by the hos subject was "God." tess.\ The next meeting will be held will be "The Fall." at the home of Mrs. Russel Middaugh

of Gallia avenue. children visited friends in Sciotoville Sunday it was the "Tillage." Next Thursday evening.

Streamons efforts are being made Class. Scoutmuster Cooper is giving his time unstintedly

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrisonville avenue have as guest Mr. Benjamin Spears of Bowling Green. Miss Marie Lee, who has been employed in the offices of the Whitaker-Glessner Co., is visiting home folks in Kentucky.

Millbrook Council D. of A. will hold get-together meeting Saturday evening in the hall on Gallia avenue. The families of the members and old fashioned taffy pulling.

children of Harrisonville avenue are Each one is asked to bring sandwiches. This is a splendid opportun ity to get acquainted with the new

son. Orville, are ill with symptoms of pneumonia. The members of the Joy-Maker

club and several guests were enter The following pupils of the sixth tained last evening by Mr. and Mrs grade of the Oak street school made George Cox at their home in Nauvoo. perfect grades in the second spelling The trip was made in machines. A very delightful evening was spent Hilda Jenkins, Earl Griffin. Pauline with games as the diversion after Moore, Eugene Lutz, Nelson Lewis, which refreshments were served to Orville Shoemaker, helma Grandisqu. the following: Mrs. Myra Anderson May Jacobs, Garnet Lewis, Maud Mrs. Lillian Scibert, Mrs. Ada Davis Nagel, Sarah Shoewiler, Carrie Ward, Mrs. Addie Slaughter, Mrs. Daisy Brown, Mrs. Lou Henson, Mrs. Sadii Miss Hazel Davis of Gallia avenue Slaughter, Mrs. Lusetta Tibbs, Pete entertained the Junior Loyal Daugh- Graichen, Mrs. Lizzie Cottle, Jarvis ers class of the Christian church last Floyd, Mrs. Jennie Castor, Mrs. Effievening. A very interesting meeting Heid, Mrs. Stella Petry. Mrs. Mary was held and much work was accoust Vanhorn, Mrs. Clara Stump. Arthu: plished during the evening, concluding Heid, Allen Cottle, C. F. Lochbaum the evening refreshments were served. Louis Scibert, Martin Slaughter, Mis-The next meeting will be held at the Mac Slaughter, Mrs. Hazel Floyd. home of Miss Mary Frances McMahon Luther James, Harry Hardman, Mrs C. F. Lochbaum and Herald Loch-A battle will be staged this evening b un. The next meeting will be held

> Immanuel Baptist Church The slogan for his congregation for ment Sunday is "Every Member of tion to Church and Bible School Next Sunday." While this may not be attained on account of sickness it is hoped that it will be as nearly reached

The pastor is teaching the fundamental doctrines of the Bible in the morning services. Last Sunday the Next Sunday it

The pastor has been giving a series of sermons on "Christian Agriculture" Mr. and Mrs. Chester Staten and in the Sunday evening services. Last Sunday it will be "The Crops."

The Young People's Society has some of our Tenderfoot Scouts to been holding some splendid services for next Sunday evening at 6:30. The Young Peoples class of the Dible school met in their class room

in the church last evening for a social hour. There was a splendid attend Popping corn and parlor games were the source of a splendid socia The choirs of the church will mee!

this evening for rehearsal at 7:15. The Class of Promise will meet this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs Chester Staten on Cedar street for at

Want All But One Member Of Police Auto Squad Indicted NEW YORK, January 28-Indict-Istration, it was announced

York City's admin-1today.

ent of all but one member of the Detective Sergeant Martin Owens. automobi'e squad will be asked war here, was indicted resterday. automobi'e squad will be asked charged with accepting unlawful fees eek by Former Governor Whit- in connection with recovery of stolen conducting inquiry into alleged machines here. He pleaded not guilty

Bergdoll And Chauffeur Had Canadian Passports

BERLAN, January 28.-Grover C. Bergdoll, American draft evader, and Isaac Stecher, his chauffeur, claim te have Canadian passports by means of which they escaped from the United

States in July, 1920, and reached Ger many by way of England and Holland, says a dispatch from Eberbach. Baden, today. Carl Neaf and Frank Zimmer, the alleged American detectives who at-

tempted the kidnapping of the two

The American officials in Coblenz pied area, today state that no orders for such action against Bergdoll and the incident is proceeding. the dis-

Cold Causes Stale Bread. Prof. J. R. Kniz of Amsterdam, has found that low temperature makes bread stale. At 140 degrees F., it was fresh after 48 hours, but when the temperature was reduced to 122 de-

Japs Near Half Of Population Of Hawaii

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 28. -The Japanese population of Hawaii in 1920 was 109,274, out of the total population of 255 912, and represented an increase for that race of about 35! The American officials in Coblenz on increase for that race of about 400 according to dispatches from the occur per cent since 1910, the census bureau announced today.

The negro population of St. Louis. Stecher were issued. The inquiry into Missouri, in 1920, was 69,693, an ingrease of 25,643, or 58.3 percent, the ensus lorreau announced today. The white population was 702,764, an increase of 60.276, or 9.4 percent, all

Thought for the Day From Kansas. Almost any married man can make his friends smile by saying he is free grees the brend began to grow stale, to do as he pleases.—Atchison Globs.

The Money Saving Store

Down go the prices! Special sale for Saturday. Get your share.

SUGAR

Cane Granulated, 10 pounds for95c Beet Granulated, 10 pounds for 90c BEANS Navy Beans, 4 pounds for25c

Corn Meal, per peck 35c Cream Cheese, per pound35c Loose Oats, 4 pounds for25c Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 packages25c Mothers Oats, 2 packages25c Pruncs, per pound 15c Campbell's Soup 2 cans for25c Campbell's Baked Beans 2 for25c H 1 12 Baked Beans, large, 2 for35c

WALDORF

Heinz Baked Beans, small, 2 for25c

Toilet Paper, 3 large rolls 25c English Walnuts, per pound 35c Black Pepper, per pound 30c

FLOUR

Special sale for Saturday. Bulte's Best \$1.60 Tea Table\$1.55 Gold Medal\$1.55 Gwinn Jefferson \$1.55

SOAP

Easy Task 10 bars65c Prize Borax Naptha 10 bars50c Clean Easy 10 bars50c

TOILET SOAP

Palm Olive 3 bars	5
Sweet Heart 3 bars 2	
Goblin 4 bars	
Ivory 10 bars 8	0

CANNED GOODS

Corn 12 1-2c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 25c Salmon15c 20c 25c 30c 45c Bartlett Pears, large55c Hominy, large, 2 for 25c

DOMINO SOAP

Half gallon 50c One gallon \$1.00 Very low price. Armour's Catsup 2 for25c Van Camp's Catsup, large,40c Apple Butter, 2 pound glass jar35c

COFFEE

Here is a bargain in Coffee. A good roasted If you want an extra fine Coffee that will please your taste, a good blend for 40c

BREAKFAST BACON

The best in the market. Swift's Premium ,sliced, Whole piece45c Swift's Empire Breakfast Bacon, sliced 35c Whole piece 32c

Florida Oranges, 176's, per dozen40c Tangarines 144's, per dozen 40c Bananas, large, per dozen 35c Head Lettuce, Iceberg, per pound ... Cream of Nut Butter, per pound33c

Mackerel, about a pound apiece,25c Oysters, per quart

We have a large stock of goods of good quality at prices whereby you can save money.

J. F. Menke

Corner Grant And Hutchins

if sharp, it rony be immediate,

aramananan ana manananan manananan mananan mananan mananan mananan mananan mananan mananan mananan mananan man Mananan ong of the Wires. Meet on Common Level. The humming sound heard from tele-There is one field in which the wise graph wires is said to be the song of man and the fool meet on a common level. That is when they fall in love the barometer; if it is low, a change of January by our uncestors because and take their pens in hand,-Oregon

St. Distait's day, or Rock day, was the jocular name/given to the seventh in the weather may come in two days; the distant or rock was resumed, of proposed to be so

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO. End-of-Month Sale on Shoes

Amazing low prices that should crowd this department to-

One lot of boots — Black, tan and grey, high and low heels, values up to \$12.00 pair. While they last \$3.45.

One lot of spats — to close \$1.50.

All spats up to \$4.50 — to close \$2.00.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

-UN MORSO DOO PANG

kimono. Her head was propped wearly his errant fancy. against the porch post. Her hands turned toward the west, where shone lean Express wagon, hatless, sunburnt, why. "All right. What'll we talk known as salmon pink. But no answer- as he galloped clattering down Winneing radiance in the girl's face met the bago Street on his way to the depot and caress. glow in the Wisconsin sky.

Saturday night, after supper in Chinnewa, Wis., Tessie Golden of the presunset era would have been calling from her bedroom to the Eitchen: "Ma, what'd you do with my pink georgette waist?"

And from the kitchen: "It's in your second bureau drawer. The collar was kind of mussed from Wednesday night, and I give it a little pressing while my iron was on."

At seven-thirty Tessie would have emerged from her bedroom in the pink georgette biouse, a black taffeta skirt, lavishly shirred and very brief; white kid shoes and a hat with a good deal of French blue about it.

As she passed through the sittingroom on her way out her mother would appear in the doorway, dish towel in hand. Her pride in this slim, young thing and her love of her she concealed with a thin layer of carping criticism.

the arabesque of shining hair that lay coiled so submissively against either make light of R, but there was a little glowing cheek. "Oh, my, no! I just clutch of terror in it, too. California! thought I'd dress up in case Angle Hatton drove past in her auto and picked me up for a little ride. So's not New York. She thought, in a panic, to keep her waiting."

Angie Haiton was Old Man Hatton's at the top of every letterhead of any Pulp and Paper Mill to the First National Bank, and including the watch body treats me swell. You ought to factory, the canning works, and the seen some of those California houses, Mid-Western Land Company. Knowing They make Hatton's pince look sick." this, you were able to appreciate Tesste's sareasm. Angie Hatton was as

Chippewa High School. A powerful corner. A New York fellow, Chippewa man, slightly crippied by rheumatism, learned; an aviator. They knew, too, loguacious, lively, foud of his family, proud of his neat gray frame house, and his new cement sidewalk, and his carefully tended yard and garden paich. In all her life Tessio had never seen a caress exchanged between her parents, on Grand Avenue. Chippewa boasted

Nowadays Ma Golden had little occasion for finding fault with Tessie's evening diversion.

Stepping about in the kitchen after supper, her mother would eye the limp, Were your fingers ever so deft, your relaxed figure on the back porch with knowledge of seams and hasting matha little pang at her heart. She would ematical your skill with that compilto the perch on some errand or otherto empty the coffee grounds; to turn to the East-end set, you did not sew at the row of half-ripe tomatoes readening the Grand Avenue shop. No matter on the porch railing; to flap and lung up a damp ten towel.

"Ain't you goin' out, Tess?"

"No." "What you want to lop around here for? Such a grand evening. Why don't you put on your things and run downlown, or ever to Cora's or some-

where, h'm?" "What for?"—listlessly.

out for."

"I den't know

Tessic Colden's world.

In order to understand the Tessie of today you will have to know the Tessie of six months ago; Tessie the impudent, on three day's leave. It meant that he I think." the life-loving, the pleasureful. Tessie was bound for France right enough Golden could say things to the escape- this time. But Tessie didn't core. A ment-room foreman that any one else would have been fired for, iter wide wid, exultantly, her eyes lingaring on mouth was capable of glorious inso-

Tessie wasn't always witty, really, new, That's enough, Ain't you tickled But she had achieved a reputation for to be home, Chuch? Gee!" But she had achieved a reputation for to be none, Chuch: Geo:

"I sh'd say," responded Chuck, But bown the river, drifting, rowing, tended with a great fear. Russia! His by "Can I walk home with you," from the dinishing room. A nice girl, too, of overlooked the girls. If'm, Angle, but that hadn't beined her. Nap Ballou, the even he seemed to detect some lack in Tessic pointed to a house half hidden letter spoke, too, of French villages and Nap Ballou. No. Instead: "Helio, But that hadn't beined her. Nap Ballou was y?" that Tessle Golden, like a naughty you. schoolgirl when teacher's back is "Take Megan's store, too"-he was out of the whole year." She hesitated France, turned, had directed one of her sure warming to his subject, so that he a moment, "I suppose it looks like a

But he never did, or would. She knew rube joint."

And she thought of Chuck Mory. were limp in her lap. Her face was perched on the high seat of the Amer- out in the least understanding how or that mingling of orange and rose stockily muscular, shouting to his horse about?" In itself a fatal admission. the 7.50 train.

> ago, gay, care-free, holding the reins of marchin' and readin' some Oh, say, her life in her own two capable hands. what d'you think?" Three nights a week, and Sunday, she

No more of that now. All the boys at the watch works, all the follows in the neighborhood-gone. At first she badn't minded. It was exciting,

They were gone. Their volces came back to the crowd on the depot platfarm-high clear young voices; almos like the voices of children, shouting.

Well, you wrote letters; fat, bulging letters, and in turn you received equally plump envelopes with a red triangle in one corner.

Then, unaccountably, Chuck whisked all the way to California. He "Runnin' downtown again, I s'pose," was furious at parting with his mates, A keen eye on the swishing skirt hem, and his indignation was expressed in Tessie, the quick-tongued, would pat his letters to Tessie. She sympathized with him in her replies. She tried to Then, inexplicably again, Chuck's letters bore the astounding postmark of that he was Franceward bound, but it turned out not to be so. Not yet. daughter. Any one in the Fox River Chuck's letters were taking on a cos-Valley could have told you who Old mopolitan tone, "Well," he wrote, "I Man Hatton was. You saw his name guess the little old town is as dead as ever. It seems funny you being right importance in Chippewa, from the there all this time and I've travelled from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Every-

Angle Hatton, home from the East, was writing letters, too. Every one in unaware of Tessie's existence as only Chippewa knew that. She wrote on n young woman could be whose family that new art paper with the gnawed residence was in Chippewa, Wis., but looking edges and stiff as a newly who wintered in Raly, summered in laundered cuff. But the letters which the mountains, and bought (so the she awalted so eagerly were written on town said) her very hairpins in New the same sort of paper as were those Tessie had from Chuck; blue-lined, Tessie's father was janllor of the cheap in quality, a red triangle at one that young Hatton was an Infantry lientenant somewhere in the East, These letters were not from him.

Ever since her home-coming Angle had been sewing at the Red Cross shop two Red Cross shops. The Grand Avenue shop was the society shop. The East-end crowd sewed there, canned, veiled, aproned-and unapproachable. cated garment known as a pner jacket uncanny: if you did not belong how grossly red the blood which the psecured as if he was going to miss it Grand Avenue bandages and pads were sure. He'd make it there and back, all ultimately to stanch, the liquid in the right. But he-he'd be a different fingers that rolled and folded them was Chuck, while she stayed the same Tespure cerulean.

Tessie and her crowd had never thought of giving any such service to their country. They spoke of the and dimpling and trailing her hand in "What for! What does anybody go one of the girls was capable of starting a shirt waist in an emergency on Saturday night and finishing it in time cake. I baked it myself this morning." The bottom had dropped out of for a Sunday pienic, buttonholes and all. Their help might have been invaluable. It never was saked,

> *Without warning Chuck came home "I don't care where you're goin'." she

the stocky, straight, powerful figure in She pouted prettily. its rather ill-fitting khaki. "You're here

something exquisitely witty, foreman, never left the escapement- his tone and words. He elaborated among the trees on the further shore: room without a little chiver of nervous somewhat shamefacedly: "Sure, It's "There's Hatton's camp. They say they apprehension-a feeling justified by the swell to be home. But I don't know, have grand times there with their swell ripple of suppressed laughter that went After you've travelled around, and come crowd some Saturdays and Sundays. If up and down the long tables. He knew back, things look so kind of little to I had a house like that, I'd live in it She had kissed them all on both cheeks: all the time, not fust a couple of days

failed to notice the Gaskening of Tes- shanty to you now." Ballon, his face darkling, could easily sie's face-"it's a joke compared to New have punished her. Tessie knew it. York and San Francisco stores. Reglar "No. it's a nice little place."

that, too. Her very inscience and au- | Tessie stiffened. Her teath were set, little fire, and had supper on the river her eyes sparkled. She tessed her head, bank, and Tessic picked out the choice ton?" Forty-six, good-looking in a dissolute "Well, I'm sure, Mr. Mory, it's good bits for him—the breast of the chicken, sort of way, possessing the charm of enough for me. Too bad you had to beautifully golden brown; the ripest

ESSIE GOLDEN sat on the top it was known that Tessie's barbs were and swell, and everything. You better step of the back porch now, a permitted to prick him without retaile- go call on Angie Hatton instead of slim, there heap In a cotton tion because Tessie herself appealed to wastin time on me. She'll probably be lickled to see you."

He saw that he had blundered with "About-you." , Tessle made it

"Me? Nothin' to tell about me.

"What?"

nav ma un morso dos pang. See?" screaming: "Oh, my God! Oh, my words that were churning in her mind, God! He knows French. And those they would have been something like why, you gotta take second choice." girls that can row and everything. And this: me, I don't know anything. Oh, God,

as he always made the 7.50 when it What'll I do if I don't?"

sie. Books, travel, French, girls, swell

And all the while she was smiling

"Well, it isn't the cake I mean,

"You asked me to, didn't you?"

"Oh, now you've cone and chessed it."

Then they laughed together, as a

Chuck surveyed it, patronizingly

They beached their boat, and built a

IOIKS----

"Yes, you did:"

the way you talk."

something else." "Fried chicken!"

corner of the little cake which would Chippewa's fairest daughter, and a picgive him a double share of icing. She ture of the house, and her being the

From Chuck, between mouthfuls: "I for her country and bleeding France." guess you don't know how good this cake."

"I'm glad you like it, Chuck. Here, That was the Tessie of six months just been drillin' and studyin' and a thing:" His fourth piece of chicken. line just above the dam, with Tessie pretending fear just for the joy of hav-"They been learnin' us-teachin' us, ing Chuck reassure her. Then back frankly to meet Chuck, who was wait- language! Bread is pain. Can you the task now against the current. And beat that? If you want to ask for a so up the hill homeward bound. They piece of bread, you say like this: Don- walked very slowly, Chuck's hand on her arm. They were dumb with the sloed over a table at the far end of "My!" breathed Tessie, all admiration, tragic, eloquent dumbness of their "My!" breathed Tessic, an admiration, tage, to the could have spoken the little laugh. "I gress when you can't

> "Oh, Chuck, I wish I was married slipping away from her, out of her thing. I'd he glad, I want our house grasp, out of her sight. She had no with a dining-room set, and a brass fear of what might come to him in bed, and a mahogany table in the par-France. Bullets and bayonets would lor, and all the housework to do. I'm never hurt Chuck. He'd make it, just scared. I'm scared I won't get it.

may not have been versed in French, belle of the Fox River Valley, and she's Tessie, but, she was wise in feminine giving up her palatial home and all to

you've had a few months of it you get swept over her face from throat to a floor in her life, or baked a cake, or stood on them feet of hers. She take this drumstick. You ain't eating couldn't cut up a loaf of bread decent. Bleedin' France: Ha! That's rich. of hers. She's chasin' him. It's now

All that day, at the bench, she was eye the chafter of the others, pitched to rou. I wouldn't care if only I had the reckless, insolent, audacious Tessie of six months ago. Nap Ballou was It was as though she could see him you. I wouldn't mind babies or any always standing over her, pretending to inspect some bit of work or other, his thousan' feethoulder brushing hers. She laughed up at him so that her face was not more than two inches from his. He paflushed, but she did not. She laughed

> on her hat and strolled down to Fark Avenue. It wasn't for the walk. Tes-

go to work in a Y. M. C. A. canteen

"Ya-as she is!" sneered Tessie, and a coolly. tastes. Camp grub's all right, but after dull red flush, so deep as to be painful, back." so you don't believe there is such a brow. "Ya-as she is, the doll-faced hard little bed, she stared up into the Before her was the Hatton summer cotthing as fried chicken and chocolate simp. Why, say, she never wheel up darkness, thinking, her hands limp at that is." She thrust her chin out their houses, and sendin 'em things, tainly toward the house, up the stens Down the river as far as the danger brutally, and her eyes narrowed to slits, and givin' dances and picnics and par-"She's goin' over there after that fella lies so they wouldn't be lonesome. She ment, swaying slightly. Somebody'd be saw Chuck Mory. When she went "They been learnin us—teachin us, ing Chuck reassure her. Then back or never, and she knows it and she's to Help the Boys?" downtown on Saturday night it was I mean—French. It's the darnedest again in the dusk, Chuck bending to consider the same to Help the Boys?" scared, same's the rest of us. On'y we crooked little smile up there in got to set home and make the best of darkness, parodied the words deftly; tell 'em she had lost her way and got It. Or take what's left." She turned "What're you going to do to help the scared when it began to get dark. She has been slowly to river Man Talla. "What're you knocked again, louder now. Foother head slowly to where Nap Ballou going to do-" the room. She laughed a grim, unlovely arms. go after what you want, like Angle, at the watch factory. As she sat down

a reckless little laugh.

That night, after supper, Tessie put sie had never been told to exercise systematically for her body's good, or her picuicking with him Sunday. Down weakly, her face buried in Angle Hatmind's. She went in a spirit of un-wholesome, brooding curbosity and a had said: "Don't go! Don't go!" But prise at the act. bitter resentment. Going to France, the harsh high-pitched, reckless over was she? Lots of good she'd do there, two said: "Go on! Have a good Cld Man Hatton with his back to the Better stay home and—and what?" There they were the three of them: Tessie cast about in her mind for a fit-



Bullets and bayonets would never hurt Chuck

And he, wordlessly: "Will you wait well go, after all. Nobody'd miss her, Grand Avenue workers as "that stinkthe water. "Bet you can't guess what for me, Teeste, and keep on loving me
unicas it was her tather, and he didn't stinctive fear of her kind. "What
in' bunch." I regret to say. Tet cach
I got in that lunch box:"
and thinking of me? And will you
see her but about a third of the time.

"Chocolate cake."

Well, of course, I've got chocolate so that if I come back---"

> brings us to the Tessie who sat on the her from her man. Bleedin't France. "Why, Chuck Mory, I did so! I back purch, evenings, surveying the Yeh! Joke! guess you think I can't do anything, sunset. A listless, lackadaisteal, brood- Tessle walked around the block and Tessle walked around the block and stooped and began picking up the remaining the way you talk."
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> Angle Hatton was not laughing the way you talk."
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> The second and began picking up the remaining the remaining the point to going steed a moment, uncertainty. Then she names of the lunch, placing spoons and after a moment's hestation, and sometiments are supported by the point to going steed a moment, uncertainty. Then she had began picking up the remaining the remaining of the lunch, placing spoons and after a moment's hestation, think "

> > chateaux. He and a bunch of fellows sweetheart!" had been introduced to a princess or a countess or something-it was all one to Tessie-and what do you think? Scoms that's the way they did in

The morning after the receipt of this her father designate Ballou as "that letter the girls at the watch factory drunken skunk." When she entered at that face from eyes to chin. A howl might have remarked her pallor had the sitting-room her cheeks held an of pain rewarded her. His hold lossthey not been so occupied with a new unwented pink. Her eyes were brighter ran. It seemed to her that her feet did than they had been in months. Her not touch the earth. Over brush

"What about her?" "She's going to France. It's in the

for this girl who could bridge the That was six months ago. Which hideous waste of ocean that separated

was no familiar, beloved figure to fol- Donovan's pool shack. A little group lunch box. Nap stepped around behind French. low you swiftly as you turned off Eim of after-supper idlers stood outside, her. smoking and gossiping, as she knew arm was about her said his face was his them his mouth grim. He looked there would be. As she turned the cor- close to hers, and Tessie did not like at Angle now and smiled a little. "Well. There were weeks upon weeks when her she saw Nap Ballou among them, it. He kinned her after a little word- Angie, it looks as if you'd found your There were weeks upon weeks when her she saw Nap Ballou among them. it. He kiesed her after a little word. Angie, it looks as if you'd found your no letter came from Chuck. In his last like had known that, too. As she lefter there had been some talk of his passed she looked straight ahead, withhelm she to Russia. Tessie's eyes, but howing. But just past the Burke Not like this! She struck at him further whole house for them, if you want it, large chough now in her thin face, dis
House he caught up to her. No halfmemoury of a girl who had worked in money you need I guess we've kind

"Hello, yourselt." "Somebedy's looking mighty pretty this evening, all dolled up in pluk."

"Think so?" They waiked for an hour. Tessie left him at the corner. She had once heard ! "Tess, did you hear about Angie Hat- mother looked up quickly, peering at through bushes, crashing against trees, her over a pair of steel-rimmed spectacles, very much askew.

"Where you been, Teasle?"

"Who with?"

"Cora." "Why, she was here, callin' for you, not more'n an hour ago."

"Yeb, I ran into her comin"

her sides. Oh, well, what's the diff! light danced in the window.
You had to make the best of it. Tessic stood a moment, Everybody makin' a fuss about the painfully, sobbingly. Then, with a little soldiers; feedin' 'em, and askin' 'em to thought of the refrain of a popular there. The light. The woman who song: "What Are You Going to Do cooked for them or the man who took She rolled over on side and buried her head in her

There was news again next morning in the high key of unusual excitement penetrated even her listlessness.

"Angie Hatton's begu was killed

"The news come only last evening

about eight—"
"She won't see nobody but her

Tessie, turning from one to the other quietly, had said nothing. She was pitying Angie. Oh, the luxury of it! Nap Ballou, coming in swiftly to still the unwented commotion in work hours, found Tessie the only one quietly occupied in that chatter-filled room.

She was smilling as she worked.

She had promised Nan Ballou to go

would have to lie at home and she did it. Some fabrication about the bands, as if entertaining be heeled white kid sheer, filmsy blouse, rustling skirt. Nap Ballou was waiting for her over in the city park. She saw up at Old Man Hatten's face and opened him before he espied her. He was her lips. She looked down and shut leaning against a tree idly, staring them again. Then she flashed a guick straight ahead with queer, lack-lustre look at Angle, to see if she could de-

came toward her swiftly: "Somehody well, Tessle put it to herself, thus: looks mighty sweet this afternoon."

"She looks like she'd cried till she Tessle plumped the heavy lunch box couldn't cry no more-only inside you like you stick to it, don't you?"

Down at the boathouse Ballou stooped gone. All the boys're gone. It's flerce to adjust the ears to the earlocks. His You get scared, sittin' home, waitin'.

in the neckband of his shirt, Bis skin home all my life, waitin-was very white. Tessie felt a little Angle Hatton had sto shudder of disgust sweep over her, so now. Old Man Hatton that she slumbled a little as she slepped down at her very kindly. And so Tes-

The river was very lovely. Tessle grand time. She told Nap the same cuss with her mother she now

when he asked her.

When the early evening came on they made a clumsy landing and had They asked no questions, they made a clumsy landing and had They seemed to understand. Once Old supper. Nap fed her the titbits, though she protested. "Wille ment for you."

gald, "with your skin like milk."
"You must of read that in a book," scoffed Tessie. She glanced around her clearly now, put out a quick at the decoming shadows, "We haven't "Say it wasn't his fault. Ho's got much time. It gets dark so early," all right, but I knew it, didn't I? It "No hurry," Nap assured her, He was me. I didn't care. Seemed to me went on eating in a leisurely, fluicking it didn't make no difference who I went sort of way, though he consumed very with, but it does." She looked down at food actually

'You're not eating much," Tessio said once, half-heartedly. She decided that ence," Angle agreed, and looked up at once, nair-nearreary. She necticed that she wasn't having such a very grand time, after all, and that she hated his which were very bad. Now. huck's strong, white double row-"Well," she said, "let's be going,"

"Well," See same,
"No hurry," again.
Tressle looked up at that with the inown joke."
"Yes."

She got up then, the blood in her face, "Well, I don't."

He rose, too, "Why not?"
"Because I don't, that's why."

"Let me help." I e said. And then his lou was laughing a little as he clasped

At that she heard herself saying: "I'll get Chuck Mory after you—you drunken bum, you! He'll lick you black and blue. He'll——"

The face, with the ugly, broken brown teeth, was coming close again. With all the young strength that was in her she freed one hand and clawed on and on. She heard him following

She ran on, though her fear was an

have happened . . . to her, Tessi Golden . . . that nobody could even talk fresh to. She gave a little sob of fury and fatigue. She was stumbling now. It was growing dark. Tossie, taking the hatpins out of her van on again, in fear of the overtaking bat on her way upstairs, met this darkness. It was easier now. Not so coolly. "Yeb, I ran into her comin" many trees and bushes. She came to a fence, climbed over it, lurched as she landed, leaned against it weakly for Upstairs, lying fully dressed on her support, one hand on her aching heart among the trees. A worm, flickering

Instinctive gesture, she patted her hair tidied her blouse, and walked uncer-

Tessie, smiling a care of the place. Somebody'dsteps. She braced herself and even arranged a crooked smile. The opened wide. Old Man Hatton!

She looked up at him, terror and rehad not known, somehow, that his face vas so kindly.

l'essie's carefully planned story crumbled into nothingness. "It's me!" she whimpered, "It's me!" He reached out and put a hand on

arm and drew her 'Angie! Angie! Here's a poor little

Tessie clutched frantically at the last crumbs of her pride. She tried to traighten to smile with her old bra-

What was that story she had planned to tell? "Who is it, dad? Who—?" Angle Hatton came into the hallway. She

stared at Angie. Then: "Why, my dear!" she said. "My dear! Come in Angie Hatton! Tessie began to cry

Angie scated, with some knitting in her

embarrassment. Tessie stared at the fire. She looked Rollou saw her. He straightened and dain. None. Angle Hatton looked—

And then, surprisingly, Tessie began to talk, "I wouldn't never have gone with this fella, only Chuck, he was to holds the barriors. The hard sold very gray and they're in France and everywheres, in the cruel spring sunshine. He straightened and smiled up at her. "Ready in a minute, sweetheart," he made over 'em. So I got mad and said. He took off his collar and turned. I didn't care, I wasn't goin' to square.

Angle Hatton had stopped knitting now. Old Man Hatton was looking sic went on. The pent-up emotions and thoughts of these past months were trailed her fingers in the water and finding an outlet at last. These things told herself that she was having a which she had never been able to diehen he asked her.

When the early evening came on Hatton! They asked no questions.

> escapement-room foreman, ch? Tessic, whose mind was working very her hands clasped so tightly in her lap. "Yes, it makes a whole lot of differ-

> her father. At that Tessie blurted her last desperate problem: "He's learnin' all kind of new things. Me, I sin't learnin' he'll just think . I'm dumb, that's all.

> "What kind of thing would you like to learn, Tessie, so that when Chuck

> Tessie looked up then, her wide with autvering with experness. like to learn to swim-and row a boat -and play ball-like the rich girlslike the girls that's makin' such a fuss

Angle Hatton was not laughing. So, moment's hesitation, Tessie I'd like to learn to talk

Old Man Hatton had been surveying

But Tessie was not listening. Sho had scarcely heard. Her face was

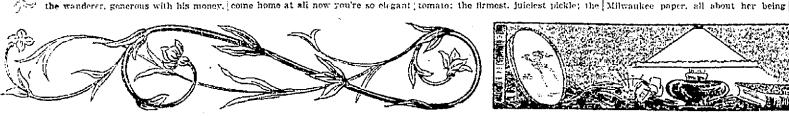
white with earnestness.

"Yes," Angle answered. "Well," said Tessie, and guiped once, "well, how do you say in French: Give me a piece of bread? That's what I want to learn first."

Angle Hatton said it correctly. "That's it! Walt a minute! Say it

Angle said it again Tessie wet her lips. Her checks

were smeared with tears and dirt. Her hair was wild and her blouse awry. "Donnay-ma-un-morso-doo-pang." her, but the broken-down engine that articulated, painfully. And in that mowas his heart refused to do the work, ment, as she put her hand in that of great as before. Fear of what might was very beautiful to sec.







Who Is The Most Polite Person In Portsmouth?

Perhaps that question never will be answered, but the Portsmouth Morning Sun intends to do some investigating in the realm of politeness as displayed by Portsmouth people, and will let you know who is the most polite person its "Politeness Reporter" can find.

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The reporter will go about the highways and by-ways, asking favors of just the ordinary kind. He will not seek the loan of money, nor any financial favors, but will seek just the ordinary accommodations that anyone might be justified in asking of even a stranger. Each morning The Sun will publish the happenings to the "Politeness Reporter" and at the end of a couple of weeks the \$10 prize to the "Most Polite" will be decided upon.

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held by the Company but this year's "Get Together" meeting was voted to the best ever which is saying a great deal for all the meetings have

een most enjoyable.

The gathering was likened to that of the big family and the comparison was justly made for the spirit displayed by all present reminded one of

the church in automobiles from the big store. The first half hour from six until 6:30 was spear in the sing-ing of old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the sing-ing old time source and the the numbers were surely "old timers." for there were those present who did not recall some of the two ways and many of the two ways are the controlled the c ot recall some of the times. E. C. (Jack) Flood was the song leader and luring his reign the crowd was kept subbling over with laughter. He prosided at the piano before Chairman Vernon Davidson announced the open ing of the evening's program and when Itev. Grant Metcalf and his wife enered the room Mr. Hood struck up he favorite tune of "Here Comes th Bride." "He is just full of those kind of tricks" were the comments from the clerks who have been in the employe of the firm for some time and know Mr. Hood from A to Z. At the conclusion of the singing the

loors were thrown open to the banquet room and all took their places at the neatly appointed tables.

The menu served by the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity church was faultlessly prepared and served in a like

At the conclusion of the menu quar. tet numbers were rendered by Miss Cleo Ressler, Miss Beatrice Stewart E. C. Hood and Vernon Davidson whose efforts were received with

Mr. Warwick W. Anderson was introduced as the first speaker of the evening his subject being announced "Present Business Conditions."

Before delving into his theme Mr. Anderson took a few minutes to speak on the co-operation that has always existed and remarked that was well pleased with the spirit displayed at this gathering of the emeffect the organization and each individual. He spoke of the con-ditions and inflated prices brought about by the war and compared these times 1918-19 with the times of 1871-72. In part he said "During the war as we all know, prices increased, freights increased, wages increased cost of doing business mounted until it became tremendous. Now we have reached the readjustment period.

there must be a readjustment in the Company, in the individual. readjustment lies largely in your hands. The management does not desire at this time to make any change in wages and it is up to all of you to make this possible. Especially does this apply to the sales people. Many persons did not supply their wants during the war times and now is the time to help them supply these wants. These increased sales can be brought about by your alertness, by the proper showing of inerchandise, by efficiency,

Mr. Anderson then spoke on the val-ue of stoiles in daily tasks and urged that everyone smile no matter how the day chances to go "Let's go, to make the year 1921 one of the biggest in the history of the store" said Mr. Ander-

The other speaker of the evening was W. B. Anderson who gave an inpresting account of his trip to Japan China and Korea and to the World's Sunday School Convention in Tokio. Mr. Anderson spoke last night on the plete account of his long trip telling of how the local party got abourd ship gave their experiences on shiphoard and recurred the many unusual sights they had seen on their arrival

His trip was one of many pleasures the trip last night, to his interested employes and friends. The emand Get Together meeting closed with all present looking forward to the next time they would have another such

Marriage Licenses

Harrison Conkel, 49, farmer, Lucas ville, and Dora Eblin, 47, housekeeper Lucasville, Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. John Rivers, 31, shoeworker, city, Rev. S. L. Lindenmeyer.

COURT HOUSE

Mrs. Lowe Seeks Divorce Alleging cruelty and neglect and de-claring that he threatened to shoot her and compelled her to flee for her life to the home of neighbors in the night time, Nettle Lowe, 2122 Gallia street, seeks a divorce and alimony with custody of her two-year-old child.

in October 1920, the defendant remain ed away from home practically all the time, squandered his money in gambling and in other ways and when she was compelled to seek employment to was put in his story and he was or-support herself and child he caused her dered detained until his father. Wilto lose her position, she says.

She further claims that when intoxicated he accused her falsely of unchastity and declares that his conduct and treatment has become intolerate and fears that he will carry his threats into execution to do her personal vio-lence unless restrained by the court

The wife secured a temporary in-junction restraining Lowe from visiting her home or molesting her or he child in any manner.

Inventory in Salladay Estate An inventory and approlament of the estate of the late George M. Salin-

his home in this city, was filed in pro erty listed at a total valuation of \$128 419.87, including real estate valued at \$72,340.

Firman Smith, John W. Snyder and R. O. Richardson were the appraisers and the report was submitted by the executrix. Nettic C. Saliaday.

The commissioners appointed by the court to make partition of the land situated in Bloom township involved in the partition of Stephen Holman played at this gathering of the complexes. He said that everyone has a made their report. Thursday divident to play and that it must be a successful part. He then took up his subject speaking on general conditions.

W. J. Mossbarger were the commissionagainst George E. Holman and other ers. Theo. K. Funk is the attorney in

> Claims Wife Left In Three Days A divorce is sought by Oscar Roover ew Boston, in a suit filed in Common Pleas court Thursday through Attorey A. R. Campbell, against Nellie

> In his petition the plaintiff says they were married Dec. 20, 1919, and al-leges willful absence and infidelity. leclaring that the defendant deserted him three days later, leaving uder prelense of visiting her mother and has not only since remained away but has kept him in the "dark" as to her whereabouts. He further charges her with misconduct with other men since her desertion, claiming that she has been seen in the company of male com-nations in isolated places under susvicious circumstances.

Suit On Note Suit to collect a promissory note of

3100, with interest from Nov. 3, 1919 was filed in Common Pleas cour Thursday by John W. O'Brien, Henley merchant, against Alvin and Ethel Paytor. The suit was filed through Mitorney T. C. Beatty.

Judge Stephenson Coming

It was learned Friday that Judge Will P. Stephenson of West Union will not be here next week to hold bright spots of the trip and only will not be here next week to hold touched lightly on the many hardships court, but instead will come to occupy he found the people of the foreign the local bench for a week, starting on countries suffering. He gave a com- February 7. February 7.

The Adams county jurist will probally hear a number of cases on the criminal docket during his stay here, including the case of P. H. Scott, Hilltop contracting carpenter, under in diciment on a charge of shooting with and the many experiences he enjoyed intent to kill Mrs. Isabel Stephenson at her home on Jackson street several

> Riss and Make Up An entry was filed in the office of

the cierk of courts Friday dismissing the alimony suit of Julia Buckley Sciotoville, against William Buckley Sciotoville greeer. It was reported that the couple have reconciled their

Afterney Woodrow At Columbus Attorney Alex C. Woodrow left Friday afternoon for Columbus, where he and Mae Moore, 32, at home, city, will spend a few days on legal busi-

Arthur Goodman, 19, Sciotoville young man, denied guilt when brought into probate court Friday to meet charge of contributing to the deligquency of Orvit Weich, 17, also of Sciotoville, who, following his arrest Thursday for delinquency in connect-

ion with the theft of a chicken from

the Home meat market in the village,

Young Welch's statement that Goodlatter, who claimed that the youth death recently, called him out of a pool room and invited him to a feast but that he declined the offer.

The testimony of the Welch boy was so conflicting that little credence \$9,000. dered detained until his father. Wiltiam Welch, can be brought into court, while Goodman was dismissed for lack of convincing evidence.

Guardian For Mrs. Titus Attorney W. R. Sprague was appointed by the probate court Friday as of \$6.450, all of which is represented his head. He had been robbed of

VICTIM OF SLEEPING

There has been little or no change Martha A. Titus, and aged Front street voman, who was adjudged an imbecile more than three years ago. Mary Oldman persuaded him to steal the field was the guardian of Mrs. Titus strange disease nearly four weeks ago chicken was vigorously denied by the for sometime prior to the former's

> The ward has a personal estate of \$31,500, represented principally by stock in the Selly Shoe company and real estate on Front street valued at

> > Widow Appointed

Mary C. Welly, \$27 Sixth street. has been appointed by the probate ocurt as executrix of the estate of her late husband, John Welty, who died ecently at his home in this city, leaving property with an estimated value

negro, who is suffering from sheping sickness at his home, 714 Eleventh street, it was stated Friday.

The man was stricken with the and since then the patient has had only short intervals of consciousness.

FIRST VICTUR

HILLSBORO, Jan. 28-Highland county's first known fatality from sleeping sickness occurred vesterday when Russell Eyre of near Hillsboro died after a protracted fight against the malady. He was 25 years of age.

MURDERED AND ROBBED PRESTONBURG, KY.-The body of Dodge Hunt, sixty, found agaz Dwale. Ky., with a load of shot in

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Domino Syrup, small can	Peanut Butter, per pound200
Raven Syrup 3 cans for	Armour's 7 oz. jelly, 2 glasses
Raisins	Jello, 2 pkgs, for
Pure Buckwheat, 5 pounds40c	Sardines, mustard, 3 for25c
Pure Buckwheat, 5 pounds	Ostrich Flour\$1.50
Crackers, per pound	St. Nicholas Flour\$1.60
Mothers Oats, 2 pkgs	King Phillip Flour
Aunt Jemima Pancake and Teco Buckwheat	Omo Flour \$1.40
Flour, per package	Pillsbury Flour\$1.55
Red Bird Coffee, per package 40c	Pillsbury Flour 60c
Steeple Chase Coffee, per package 45c	Navy Beans 10 pounds for 60c
Onions, per lb3c	Lima Beans 2 pounds for 25c
Arbuckle Coffee, per pound25c	Sour Pickles, per dozen
White House Coffee, per lb 45c	Peeled Peaches, per pound30c
Chicken Feed 7 pounds for 25c	Oleomargarine, per pound
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for30c	Shredded Wheat, package
Asparagus, per can 25c	Post Toasties, 2 pkgs. for25c
Campbell's Pork and Beans 2 for25c	Corn Meal, 7 pounds for25c
Lake Herrings, per lb	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 for
Lard, per pound 20c	Cocoanut, per pkg
Oatman Milk, 12 cans	Pat-A Cake Flour, package
Oatman, large milk, 2 cans for	Henkle's Pancake Flour, 2 packages 25c
Lux, 2 packages for	Our Trophy Coffee, 3 pounds\$1.00
P. and G. Soap 10 bars	A pound of cocoa in a quart Mason jar40c
Ivory Scap 10 bars 80c	Old Mill Peaches, per can
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Palmolive Soap, 3 bars for25c	Granulated Sugar, 10 pounds92c
Lava Soap, 3 bars for20c	Rumford Baking Powder, per lb27c
Prize Naptha Soap, 10 bars50c	Cook book free with each pound
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Peas, 2 cans	Croam Cheese per lb.
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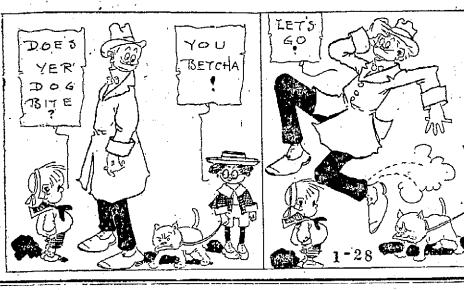
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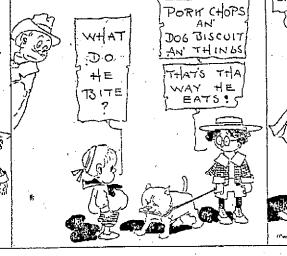
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60c, 70c, 80c

Ripe Tomatoes, Head Lettuce.

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WHITE SOX OUT FOR ALL TIME

Quitting The Game PENNY ANTE THIS IS THE HEY EDDIE NOW LISSEN. WASSA MATTER PRACTICE FOR I KNOW WHEN I'VE WITH YOUR A WAKE HERE ? GOT . ENOUGH HE WANTS 1 BEEN UP EVERY TO GO NIGHT THIS WEEK AW C'MON HOME UNTIL ONE OR TWO JOE SONLY O'CLOCK AN' I TWELVE THIRTY GOTTA GO TO WE'LL JUST PLAY A FEW WAKE T'MORRA NIGHT SO ME MORE ROUNDS FOR THE ROSES

P. H. S. VS. HUNTINGTON HIGH

H. S. will meet her old-time rivals, with Frowine going in at guard, the forward positions, Ogier at center luntington Hi, in their first basket. Every effort will be made to get Cap- and Heer and Frowine at guards. ball clash of the season. The game tain Fred Multer into tonight's game.

P. H. S. will probably present a count of illness. Gulker will be start- Multer be unable to play.

MASONIC LEAGUE

Team Standing

Wholesalers 33

Waltens 25

Surveyors 19

Mutuals 18

Horrables 13

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Tonight, in the high school gym. P. (ed at forward in Schirman's place,)

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Total....825 857

WALTONS

Total.....711 S84 \$29

This will leave Doll and Gulker at

P. H. S. has wen two games this sea will be started at eight o'clock, sharp, although his knee is not in the best son and Huntington only one, but the latter has been meeting much faster Frowine showed up well at guard and stronger teams than the locals. changed linear tonight with Forward in the game with Winchester and will The game will be a nip and tack af-Schirman out of the game on ac- ably fill Captain Multer's shoes should fair from the start and gives promise of being a real court battle,

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Next Week's Schedule Orioles vs Cleaners, January 31st. Spiders vs Eagles, February 1st. Maryels vs Wonders, February 2nd. Wizards vs Monkeys, February 3rd.

Games This Week
Friday, Jan. 28—Players vs
Tramps, Play House.
Friday, Jan. 28—Royals vs Bow-In one of the closest three-game In a contest that was as merry as a welding feast, the Waltons, led coursely, scientifically and skillfully file Marrels at the Play House alleys (Thursday night).

What is expected to be one of the matches seen in the Aurora Bowling hest bowling contests of the season, the fastest ever staged on the Scioto-will take place at the Selby alleys, will false week when the championship honors, seem of the Marrels at the Play House alleys (Selby All Stars hook up in battle array Sciotoville is determined to avenge and the Read Park who have been contested to be one of the fastest ever staged on the Scioto-will take place at the Selby alleys.

Sames were ever rolled in the league were 2000 and 1980.

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The first half of the Industrial Bowling Schedule

The first half of the Industrial Bowling League will be over Monday about the succession of the Volcan Last bow evening, when the Volcan Last bow evening, when the Volcan Last bow evening, when the Volcan Last bow for the gentleman with the sil-the N. & W. has wen the pennant of the Count. The scores:

The Patton clique will tine up as follows: Patton, Schly, Gare, Nodler, lead out Bobby Hausen, of New York in the sixth round of their 10 round fight the sixth ro

present winners. The Vulcau Last has heen shooting up towards the close, and will put in a bld also. The Drews, who have been going rather light rewinning the second full of their wress. 593 cently, promise to open the second half 452 with a strong team.
480 The schedule for the second half will appear in Sunday's paper. 519Industrial Bowling League

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Friday, January 28, Solvay vs Selby. Monday, January 31, Vulcan Last vs 2nd place.

What is expected to be one of the most scientifically fought of the year 73 and 25 pins respectively.

The team totals for the two teams 7:45 and the game will start at mission will be 25 cents.

The team totals for the two teams 7:45 and the alleys will likely be set Touight the boys and on fire by the brilliant work of the players. The Sebys will use the fol-

439) lowing men: Bauer, Reinhart, Wil-1552 liams, Faught, Prosch and Bartrum, 469 The Bear Cats will trot out the fol-166 lowing: Prediger, Walter, Smith, Fra-260 zier and Bruno. This week of intense exercines, the local bowling world will be climax-This week of intense excitement in

ed by a contest between the Quinn Quintet and George Patton's Friendly Five at the Play House Saturday night Leginning promptly at 7:45 o'c'ock. Chicago, got the enwspaper decision. These two aggregations met some few over Hugh Walker, of Kansas City, in weeks ago and the Quinn bunch won a 12 round match here last night, out by a scant margin. The Friendly Five is looking for revenge and they

"Information from Chicago that the public prosecutor there had no intenion of pressing the charges against the indicted White Sox occasioned no surprise among close followers of base bull here. It had been an open secret for several weeks, and the reasons for the decision are many. In the first place it must be appreciated that it is a difficult task to obtain a conviction mder the Illinois conspiracy law. The person on trial is not asked to testify, and his testimony or confession given at the time of the indictment is worthless. One conspirator may not testify against another and convicting evidence may come only from some person not in the mess. So it becomes evident that it would be a berenlean lask to attempt to convict the indicted players. At the same time the work should be undertaken, and if the city of Chicago or the County of Cook decline on the score of expense the major leagues should supply the figancial ammunition.

"We have no desire to cover the \$500 which "Buck" Weaver has offered to wager that he will play, baseball again in the uniform of the White Sox. But we do want to make it as strong as we can even if the courts should exonerate the indicted Chicago players or the cases are dropped not one of them will be seen again in Organized Baseball. Weaver and Jackson and some of the others may rant about going to court with a counter High School floor. nction. They may offer to bet all the money they own and some of the money which a few of them failed to get from the fixers of the 1919 world's series. But they are through as players in Organized Baseball, Nobody knows that better than they do."

Kauff Signs With Giants

LANCASTER, OHIO, Jan. 28-Benny Kauff at his home in this city to-day signed a new contract for one year to play with his old team, the New York Giants. In this new contract player and club owner subscribe to recognition of Judge Landis as the arbiter of all disputes.

Lewis Wins, Crowd Angry

of policemen escorted "Strangler" ing the second of a three game match Haley, Caloway.

Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling from the Bankers by a score of 21-17. Highland Todependents — Kluble, champion through an angry crowd. 10 The Bankers won the other two games Micklethwait, Burns, Kaut and Booker. winning the second fall of their wrestling match here last night.

Hot Games Anticipated

A hot basketball game is promised -476Sciotoville fans Saturday night when the Sciotoville high school five clashes .128 with the Wheelersburg high school five. This game will probably decide class. No names have been given the the Scioto County high school basketball championship. Sciotoville has been victorious over New Boston and The N. & W. seems to have won. Selby and Steel Plant scrapping for defeating W. H. S., Sciotoville means to annex the silver loving cup.

The game will no doubt prove to be

Tonight the boys and girls teams from Sciotoville play at New Boston.



DALIAS, Tex.-Bill Breman

and the Solvay and Excelsior scrapping of the Children Sammy Sandow an offer to box Joe and the Solvay and Excelsior scrapping of the solvay and Excelsior scrapping of the state of the next birth. The Steel is a Child's best protection against cinb has telegraphed Lynch for his three second half, and may do so, but Colds, Grip and Influenza, Give them terms, Sandow has accepted the club's terms, Sandow has accepted the club's Will have to go some to heat out the GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP. Itse, offer and has signed for the match.

Howdy Caton Is Very Ill

tion from Brooklyn, "Howdy" Caton, recovered from his illness. Caton for who formerly played here, is very ill several years played with the Pittsand will not be able to go South with burgh Pirates after leaving Ports the Trolley Dedgers. He will not be mouth.

White Sox Leave March 3

CHICAGO, Jan. 28-Manager Kid, Urban Faber and Dick Kerr, veteran Gleason of the Chicago Americans will of the pitching staff, and Ray Schalk take seventeen pitchers and four catch- the veteran catcher, will be included ers to Waxahachie, Texas, the training camp, on March 3, a week before in choosing pitchers to replace those the members of the club report. Secre-suspended for their participation in the tary Harry Grabine said loday that baseball scandal.

VOLLEY BALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS [21-6, 21-17. W. L. Pet. Horst and Brunny made a combine Bearcats 8 4 .G67 of the team. Riggles and Gillen play Invincibles 9 6 .600 Wholesalers 8 10 444 Doctors furth, Fritz Clausing. Wolves—Baesman, Riggles, Martin Gillen, Ruggles, Williams. Doctors 5 10 .333 Standard Supply...... 5 10 333 Bankers 5 13 .278

The Three Boy Scout Basket Ball Leagues, are now in full swing, and Wolves 1 5 .167 Tomorrow will see a battle, when the Selby Dubs and Culls meet on the

The Dubs are now leading the Les gue with the Culls pushing them close. Roscoe's team has decided to take three straight, and, strange to say the Cohorts led by N. B. Griffin have made precisely the same resolu-tion. The buttle will be so hot that the president of the League has been

called on to umpire the game. In exceptionally fast games in the Volley Bull League Thursday, the Exeelsiors won two out of three games from the Wholesalers. The scores were 27-7, 20-21, 21-18. At the start it looked as if the Excelsiors would cop three straight, but the Wholesolers tightened up and won the second

third. The net playing of Edwards of the Wholesalers was a feature of the match. Underwood and Gowdy played the best game for the winning

Excelsiors-Gowdy, Underwood, Rarlen, Ross, Frazler, Williams. Wholesalers-Rickey, Edwards, Howland, Huas, Means, Reinhart.

The Wolves won their first game in the Volley Ball League last night, tak-

ed the best game for the Wolves whi-Jiffle" showed signs of a coming star Bankers-Brunny, Horst, Uhl, Er

going strong. Teams are for the most part evenly matched and games hot.

BOY SCOUTS LEAGUE

the three schedules for next week are as follows: Bantam Basketball Schedule Wilhelmette Hull, 7:30 p. m. Monday, January 31, Troop 3 vs 15, Monday, January 31, Troop 3 vs 15,

Youngly, February 1, Troop 16 vs 17. Wednesday, February 1, Troop 3 vs 12. Friday, February 4, Troop 11 vs 5. Junior Basketball Schedule Wilhelmette Hall Monday, January 31, Troop 12 vs. Wednesday, Feb. 2, Troop 3 vs 11. Friday, February 4, Troop 17 vs 5. Boy Scout Schedule Friday, January 28, Troop 17 vs 1.

it Wilhelmette Hall. Monday, January 31, Troop 3 Franklin Avenue Church, Wednesday, February 2, Troop 3 vs Withelmette Ha¹l, 7:45.

Friday, February 4, Troop Vilhelmette Hall.

Troop 16's All Stars won a smashing rictor over the Highland Independents when they met them in the Wilhel mette Hall, beating them by more than 2 to 1, the score being 27 to 12. Jack son and Ballenger played the best games for Troop 16, while Mickle-thwait was the only one who could seere for the Highlanders. He threw dx baskets.

The line, ups were as follows:
All Stars—Ballenger, Beggs, Jackson

Totals 481 405 409 1355

Bowlerettes Open Second Half The Selby Girls' Bowling League S. Casey 71 62 69 202

Imps--

for the second half of the senson Baker 81 100 68 249 started Thursday evening with four teams rolling. The battle between the Hummers

and larps resulted in two victories for the Imps and a tic game. Hummers winning out.

their two victories being in the 500

one pin. There are several new players on the team this last half of the The scores:

fives headed by Captain Kress and Markham 100 80 96 285 Captain Doyle, but that did not keep Gamberline 56 them from rolling their games last Fields 60 80 38 178 night. Captain Kress' five annexed all Kress 137 150 158 445 season, and much interest is expected Hart 74 77 to be displayed by the young women. | Schlitz 113 | 69 | 83 | 265 Moore 82 HhiearC.??shrdl mhhshrd mhh mhlon Griver 000 86 100 186 Blind 70 70 Devers 115 80 119 314 Blind 70 000 000

Turner 82 99 43 224 An extra frame was rolled, the Diener 94 60 93 247 Gordon 149 185 119 453 The Imps rolled some time scores, Clemmons 117 127 108 352 Totals 539 585 469 1595 75 118 275 Totals 409 377 429 121-

Arrange Bowling Match

Saturday night there will be a big following players: Faught, Marple natch game rolled on the Selby alleys Prosch, Reinhart and Burtrum. The etween the Selby All Stars and Cap- Dearcats will use the following: will begin at 7:45 sharp. Captain Paul Bauer of the Selby

tain Eismugle's Bearcats, 'The match Bruno, Walters, Prediger, Smith Frazier and Eisnangle. clan will select his lineup from the "championship" of the city.

These teams will roll for the

Awarded \$16,000 Judgment

PEORIA, 11.1., Jan. 28-Earl Pur year, Baltimore bantam-weight, was today matched to box Babe Asher of

DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath

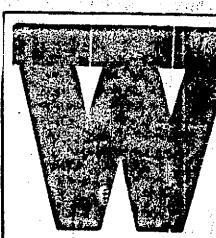
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judgment totalling \$16,000, was awarded James Gearhart, of Ironton. St. Louis in a ten round bout here on who was injured while working in the C. & O. yards at Russell, by a jury in common pleas court,

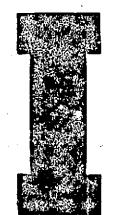
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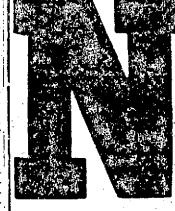
IRONTON, O., January 28.-A

leg when ordered beneath a wrecked engine to release an angle bar and a Office and Residence, 739 Sixth St., portion of the wreck fell upon his leg first house in rear of Fisher & while he was working in the C. & O.

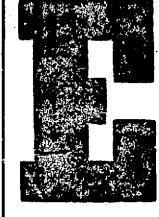


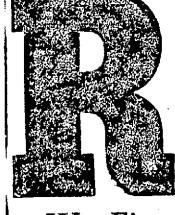
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FOLK SONGS VERSUS JAZZ

ELEGATES to the convention of the National Music Teachers' Association predict the early demise of jazz. Those who care for good music will shed no tears. About the only defense that can be made of jazz is that it is distinctly American, and pride in a native product may lead some patriots to cling to it effectionately on much the same principle that led the melancholy Jacques in "As You Like It" to say in justification of his love for Audrey: "An ill-favored thing, sir, but mine own." Another convention, that of the American Folk Lore Society, held at the same time as that of the music teachers, brings to mind, however, that there is other music, also distinctively American, and lacking the uncouthness of jazz, which might be cultivated and developed with profit as a substitute for the moribund music of hysterics. The folk songs of the American Negro and the Ameri-

It was the spirituals and the plantation songs of the Negroes that gave Stephen C. Foster the Enspiration for his immortal ballads. It is a field of music that has not yet been completely explored; its possibilities are still far from being exhausted. There is great promise, too, in the field of Indian music.

Indian and Negro folk songs will never become a craze like jazz, but they will continue to be enjoyed long after jazz has been

YOUR FRIEND — THE SKUNK

WOMAN walked into a department store, according to a story the boys are telling, and said to the elerk: "Have

you any skunk?" 'Why, yes," was the answer, "I'll call the floorwalker." No wwhy is it that the lowly polecat is held in such bad repute? True, you don't want him around when you're giving a garden party, but if folk would but realize it, the skunk is one of the

best friends the food-producing farmer has. His assistance in destroying mice, grasshoppers, crickets and white grubs is considerable in a year. Ned Dearborn, of the bureau of biological survey, says that every farmer might well have two or three dozen skunks working for him all-year round with profit. They would yield, besides, from \$50 to \$100 a year in fur.

Instead then, of wiping out the skunk dens, why not turn this winter to a very real enemy? Yes, we are about to warn you that you ought to swat the fly. There is one buzzing about in most homes. She will be the grandmother of myriads in July and August. Spare your friends and kill your enemies. Let the skunks alone and swat the winter fly.

The ultimate consumer seems to have given up hope that the bumper crops will bump high prices.

It is never easy to hurt the feelings of the man who has made up his mind to borrow money from you.

Once a man gets the idea that he can get something for nothing, it is bard to curs him of the notion.

What a lot of folks need is to know how to spell the language instead of how to spill so much of it.

There will be something worth while doing when the people

get the force of the idea that they are the governmnt. It is always a good sign when folks reach the point when they

can be thankful for less than they would like to have. War has been started for more trivial reasons than having to

eat the pic served you at some restaurants. After counting the folk in office and those who would like to

be, counting the ones left should be easy. Meeting bills promptly will help the merchant, the wholesaler

and the manufacturer to get back to normalcy. Impatient Republicans are advised that less than two months that nearly all of the civil bureaus ment, work.

It looks as though the first hundred years of prohibition

would be a bore to some persons. One of the best assets any man can have is a friend who is

not afraid to tell him the truth. Germany will get more sympathy for "being hard up" when

she quits paying a pension to the former kaiser.

The careful young man will want to know before proposing if he will be expected to buy eigarets for two.

It is a safé guess that no man tells his wife every time he loses

money in the little game with the boys. The industrial situation will not be without its compensa-

tions if farmers find it easier to obtain help this year.

PA SIMPLY CAUT TIE A BOW-TIE

AND HE THOUGHT PERHAPS YOUTS

The dealer who says prices will be higher next fall may be a

prophet, but there is a suspicion that he is only spoofing.

After employment has been found for persons who want to work the problem of dealing with the loafers will still be unsolved. in summarizing the expenses of governments imposed.

TELL HIM HOW! \

BEIM' AS HOW!

YOU'RE A NECK-TIE

SALESMAN. T

Sure!

A Government Run On Smoke By Frederic J. Haskin

partment on cigars and tobacco, more But as a matter of fact, the net cost this country, including all of its sci- payers before the war was never as entific research, its educational activities, and its public works, such as rear. improving rivers and harbors, rethe like. For the average annual entific and engineering work of the claiming lands, liuilding roads, and cost of all these governmental activities for the last 10 years was consid-

This interesting fact is brought out by Dr. E. B. Rosa, of the Bureau of Standards, who has set himse I the important task of finding out for the American people just how the money they spend for federal taxes is used. He recently set forth proof that out of every dollar spent by the Federal spent to pay for past wars or to pre-He has now elaborated his study, selting forth many facts which illuminate the current vague and voluminous discussion of governmental extravaance like searchlights in a fog. Not a Criticism

Dr. Rosa specifically disavows ritical attitude toward any group of not pretend to discuss whether it is tenths of all our federal money on past and future wars. But he does Is the United States a Bureaucracy? believe that the taxpayer should have the facts about how this money is attack the activities of the Federal used. And he points out that not Government are probably motivated at old that government expenses are inernment scientists, the cost of maintaining bureaus are always mentioned levour our taxes. We are fold that in these bureaus there is much duplication, waste and red tape. Every idministration comes in with promises of retrencliments and reforms which cil save the public money by entting down the appropriations for govern- the Federal Government. ment bureaus, and this scens general ly to refer to the civil government re seldom mentioned.

method has been to analyze the cost mate and necessary, and which are as the population has increased, and scientific bureaus of the Government, that this increase takes no account of This work could be done by private

stead of dollars, far from increasing the primary work, in full co-operation bushels of wheat, for instance, more ical. Such work by the Government than 50 percent less in 1920 than represents merely economical co-operthey did in 1910. As a result, during ation by the American people to solve that period much of this civil govern- their industrial problems. mental activity has become far less The labor turnover is rapid. It would forests and the reclamation of arid ruin any private enterprise. It means public lands are legitimate Govern-

more remnnerative places. Cost of Government Lower Thus the figures amply refute the ment has greatly increased. On the heads the epithets "paternalistic" and contrary, it has greatly decreased. Our visited upon us, and by the greatly light on it, anyhow,

increased tax burdens are made necessary by the burdens which the w. (increased army and narry which we are now maintaining. If civi government were completely abolished, it the only thing that would cut federal taxes heavily.

Dr. Rosa further shows that the expenses of government, as usually set forth, are not accurate because they fail to show the earnings of the govrement. The Land Office, the Reside program must be given. clamation Service, the Bareau of Nav- great exaggeration by means of pleigation, the Forest Service all have ures, intended to mislead the public. receipts as well as dishurcements. But is punishable. For each infraction

ASHINGTON, D. C., January ernment, it is usual merely to add 28.—The smokers of the United up the total appropriations for the various bureaus. Thus in pre-war States alone, by the taxes days, we used to be scandalized by through the Internal Revenue De-the term "a billion-dollar congress." than support the civil government of of the government to the federal tax-

Dr. Rosa concludes his argumen with a plea for the support of the scigument he probably comes closest to the real question at issue. That questax on cigars and tobacco yielded in tion is: What are the legitimate and Covernment?

Whether certain bureaus are expanding or contracting, it is certainly rue that the activities of the Pederal be burned. Government, as a whole, ever since its establishment. have growing, while the importance of state and other local governments has steadily dwindled. The percentage of Government in 19-0, 93 cents, was the population which works for the Federal Government steadily grows. pure for the wars of the future, and In a word, the United States is said to only 7 cents for all civil activities; he turning into a bureaucracy say the diers who died out of this country. erifies of this expansion. For ex- were returned. ample, Senator Thomas of Colorado recently attracted attention by a speech in the Senate in which he convincingly pointed out this tendency And these critics further point out that bureaucracy is not Democracy. It is opposed to the principles for covernmental expenditures. He does which this Government is supposed to stand. And the dangers of it have ecessary to spend more than nine-been strikingly illustrated by several European countries, notably France. In a word, the many publicists who

only the taxpayer but journalists and bettom by this feeling that the Govegislatures appear to be lamentably erument is degenerating into a bureauignorant of these facts. Daily we erney, and by a desire to check this dehear and read much about the growth generation. Dr. Rosa's analysis sugof government expense. We are daily gests that this attack has been somewhat andiscriminate. The fundency reasing. Clerk hire, the pay of gov- has been to attack Federal expansion as a whole, or, more often, to attack it where the interests of the attacking as chief among the creatures which party are least concerned. Thus n of Pisa built and did it always have congressman from the corn belt may cloquently stand up for state's rights and the curtailment of Federal authority, but he is in favor of enormous appropriations for the making and distributing of hog cholera serum by Numerous similar instances suggest themselves. Dr. Rosa's figures seem to indicate primarily. Army, navy and pensions that what is needed is a clear and unprejudiced analysis of the situation Dr. Rosa sets out to show just how to determine just what activities of much this civil government costs, His the Federal Government are legiliof civil government for ten years, not. Dr. Rosa argues that the scienisregarding war costs. By doing this time and engineering activities of the he succeeds in showing that the cost Government are among its most legitiof maintaining the civil government, inste and necessary ones. The Bureau neluding all of its scientific and on- of Standards, for instance, makes gineering work, has increased in ac-scientific research which is of great tual dollars and cents barely as fast value to industry, as do also other the fulling value of the said dollars concerns for themselves. But for each express the cost of civil government thing over, and over again. The logiin terms of actual commodities in cal way is for the Government to do name? H. P. G.

of the government cost, in own special problems. This seems log-

efficient. Salaries have become so low, by necessary in development of the of prospectors came across the camp As for engineering work. as the cost of living has risen, that public domain. As long as we have with its wagons and chains, yokes, the bureaus cannot hold their cm- public domain, it must be adequately camp equipments and children's toys: ployees, especially their scientific men, cared for. So the care of national even the tracks made in the sand by

are undernaumed, and that nearly all There certainly seems to be a dis-of them are becoming nearly training tinction between such governmental EDE ADSTLIN schools which men rapidly desert for activities as these and others, which readily come to mind, that might be as well or better performed by states or municipalities or individuals. It is the latter which brought down upon their

> It is a complicated and vital question but Dr. Rosa seems to have shed some

Making It Easy for Grandma.

Robbie was invited to visit his grandmother for two weeks, and his un your federal taxes in 1920, and if Sother had equipped him with plenty all scientific and engineering work had of pretty clothes. After trying them theen suspended it would have say d all on, he remarked: "You herter let you but 4 percent. Disarmament is me wear them to play in, so I can get grandina will know me."

Must Make Good. The laws of Italy are strict with egard to theaters and circuses. Evry act or performance announced on

Questions **Answers**

ty any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Eureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Burezu cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return posinge. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What should be done with a inttered American flag when a new ne is being put in its place? L. K. A. The War Department says that old, worn our American flags should

Want is regarded as the life of steadily an automobile? P. D. R. The average life of a car A. The average life of a car u

tween four and five years. Q. Were the bodies of the Spanish dead left in other

l countries? R. S. O. A. All the Spanish-American sol-

Is the specific gravity of the earth the same at the North Pole as it is here? M. M. M. The Hydrographic Office says that no official data is available. The

only authoritative records obtained of

this region are the soundings taken by the late Rear Admiral Peary. Who was the Expounder of the Constitution? R. M. A. The title "Expounder of the Constitution" was given to Chief Justice ohn Marshall, whose many valuable

decisions on the Constitution have never been contested. Q. Can you mix kerosene and great a substitute for signal oil;

D. V. M. The Bureau of Mines states that it is not possible to make a satisfacory signal oil by mixing kerosene and grease. The Government speci fications for signal oil are from 20 to 30 per cent prime winter strained lard oil or sperm oil with 300 degree mineral seal mil

this slant? J. J. McG.

The Campanile at Pisa, Italy, was begun in the year 1174. Its oldi quiry is 13 feet in its height of 179 feet. The pravailing opinion of architects is that the slant of the lower is intentional.

Q. To settle an argument will you tell me whether the red part of a point setta is a blossom or a leaf? M. J. A. The Department of Agricultur

says that the poinsetta has a red leaf. It is due to the red color that swople often confuse the leaf with the The true flour appears to flower. take the form of a group of flowers, and has no petals.

Where are the oldest manuscript copies of the Bible kept?

A. The manuscript copies of the Bible to which you have reference and which are probably the oldest dated cripts are the Codex Vatleanus the Vatican, 4th Century; the Codes Simultiens, 4th Century, Imperial Li brary, Petrograd, Russia, and the Co

nd cents.

private concern to do its own primary dex Alexandriaus, 5th Century, in the research would be to do the same British Museum, England. Q. How did Death Valley get its

The valley received its sinister it has decreased more than 50 per with private enterprise, leaving the name from the fact that in 1850 a rent. That is, the purely civil activ- private laboratories to work out their party of gold seekers with their famllies made a one-day camp in the vulley and less than half of them survived, the remainder being overcom by heat and thirst. A few escaped over the Panamints to the bountifr California plains: the others returned Ten years later a party



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WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

ROBERT SCOTT LOVETT Determining the amount to pay railroad president is one of the fine arts, for the value of their services depends much upon their influence and

their ability to inspire the confidence of the men who invest money. The fine executive qualities peeded are also cultivated by lawyers with a penchant for railroad Robert Scott Lov. pender dealer.

ett, who draws a a salary of \$140,000 a year as the chairman of the board JUDGE LOVETT

put on the map. After attending the Avenue have closed. I wish they'd ap- 200 clerks. One of his assistants got high school at Houston he spent years point me a dog shop inspector. in self-sindy and self-mastery while cading the law and was admitted to bank. A bare throated girl carrying worth of stock in wild cat concerns the bar with a fine equipment of var ed knowledge and a clear grasp of de- and low shoes. George Jean Nathan ail. As counsel for the Southern in a flower store. All the little vacant financiers say that never before in his-Pacific and other roads, he came in spaces are now book stalls. Candy in tory was there such an opportunity touch with the Harriman interests in the best stores dropped 25 cents a for investments. Hundreds of stocks that capacity. When the government took over the railroads during the war here is the site of the old Herald should investigate thoroughly and lovett was made director of additions and lietterments under the administra-



Exceeded The Limit

"Now." said the farmer to the new land girl from the city. "I want you to clean up the pigsty and the stable and the hen house and all other houses of the stock." The new land girl worked vigour-

ously for a couple of days. Then she appeared before her employer with both eyes nearly closed, her mouth with red spots all over her face and neck and arms "Give me my money," she said. "I

am going home!"
"What's the matter?" asked the far-

"I don't know what's the matter. said the victim, "but it happened when I started to clean the bechive."

How It Worked A few miles from Dublin there live worthy who can never pass the village public house without cailing

One night recently he made up his rant man when he strays from his just to inquire the time. mind to pass by. It was very hard for



him to do so, and at certain intervals he stood still and said: "Stand firm. Resolution: stand firm.

After a hard struggle he gained a little bridge beyond the public house and, stopping again, was heard to

me bould Resolution, but e did stand firm, and for that same resolution I'll go back and trate ye." A Serious Problem

a man who was made the father

triplets The Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet for him and presented a silver loving cup to the proud fath-After the cup had been presented he thanked the assembled company and said before he accepted it, he would like to know whether or not it became his property absolutely or whether he had to win ir three times or married."

Experimental Joe Jagg had felt that he was runined when prohibition set in. but after the purchase of certain wellknown ingredients and a few laboraory sessions in his own room, he be gan to suspect life might not prove to he all sad and dreary. "How's the old brew coming along,

Joe?" queried an interested friend on the street. "I'll let you know tonight," replied

Joe confidentially. "I gave the key to my closet to the landlady today and told her I was afraid. I'd lose it. If TERRIBLE TESSIE she's alive when I get back home, the told her I was afraid I'd lose it. If stuff can't be so awful bad.

Now a Profession "So you're a moonshiner?" remarked the interested tourisr.

The lanky mountaineer drew himself up haughtily. "Mister, you got me wrong," he as-

BY CLIFF STERRETT

serted. "Since prohibition come in we-uns call ourselves irrigation engi-

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28-Thoughts | Three advertised in variety this week while strolling around New York: A for jobs. I hope a lot of them get haze over Washington Square like a their jobs back in the Five and Ten velvet dask. The citadel of the for it looks like a most severe winter, dreamers. Endless habble and heroic revolt. It seems tawdry when you think of the Latin Quartier—the Paris they fall for some wild cat scheme as of Flanbert, Renoit, Zola and Man- soon as they get a sizable bankroll." passant. Pigeons roosting on an elecpassant. Figeons roosing on an erectific church cross. A fat Italian seillng laces. A soulful fellow with a day. He has been victimizing folk in flowing tie. Probably a Hester street Wall Street speculations for years pant maker. Or a Grand Street sus-

Down here I always imagine every- for the careless investor in what he one is an artist or a sculptor. On Times Square they all seem to be actof directors of the ors. Somehow I hear the rattle of served several terms in prison, re-Union Pacific rail, cymbals. I wonder if there are any vealed in court the other day an idea roud, was born in of those interpretive dancers loose of the guillibility of the public. He San Jacinto, Texas, around here. "To Let" signs over two handled an average of \$60,000 a day June 22, 1800, which he has helped dog shops. Good. Three on Fifth for two years in his offices and hired

> The old Holland House, Now a mult. Still I'm wearing a muffler pound. A mysterious perfume, Right are worth while-but the investor Square Theatre. Anna Held made her buy only of reputable bond houses. debut there. Foisted to fame by a milk both press agent yarn. Huneker calls them "passionate press agents."

trical chariot race. Something fasci- dressed, they manage to drop a telenating about a window filled with gram in front of some likely looking knives and razors. Matinces are prospect. The victim to be, of course, growing more popular. Out-of-town- picks it up and hands it back. The ers prefer them. Many theatres are girl tout is so thankful that she connow having four a week. There's fides the telegram contains a great Augustus Thomas and W. A. Brady.

all disheveled. Somebody ought to tell message. Yes, she will be glad to take them that this country is probibition, his money and place his bet, if he Movie stars are said to be hard hit, bites. And quite a few have bitten,

"The trouble with this Thrift Gag is for thrift the easier it is for the pre-

moters. There is a remarkable lesson says. George Graham Rice, a notor. ious Wall Stree promoter, who has \$50,000 a year. Despite the Ponzi ex posure, it is said that \$35,000,000 has been sold in the East since that time. Shrewd and honest Wall Street

A new kind of game is being worked in hotel foyers. Girl touts are opera-An auto sign supplants the old elec- ting there. Pretty, young and wellsecret. It is from her husband, who A quartette singing at the curb, is a jockey, and says: "Play Iron King Painting the Appian Way. They're in first race to win." Or some similar

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

-THE W. G. SIBLEX SERVICE, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO

Henry Ford's Vagaries Henry Ford has been an extraordi-

narily useful man in the development of low-priced motor transportation. and the building of a great industrial Henry Ford is in sight of the same organization that has amply rewarded unpleasant terminal him financially. In his chosen field he has easily distanced all competitors. But his ventures outside have been unfortunate, revealing him as an igno-

avocation. His ridiculous notion that ne cou'd stop the war by sending a hipload of cranks to Europe to adise the warring nations was the first evelation of a lack of sense and judgment in international affairs. Later. is a witness in court, his unfamiliarity with historical facts, his astounding lack of knowledge of matters supposed to be known to all intelligent men shocked the country, which always assumes that great success in one particular line means wide general in-

Next Mr. Ford started a newspaper -a sure sign of mental obliquity when done soley to establish a vehic'e for personal opinions and projudices. This completes the circle of Mr. Ford's wanderings off the industrial plant reservation, with its crazy attacks on The country wishes Mu the Jews. The country wishes Mr. Ford would stay at home. But his wealth enables him to "travel" into strange fie'ds and do a lot of mischief. He is not the only offender. had professors and others who, follow-

Miss Chipper: "I see by the papers that divorces are going to be more ex

Miss Anteck: "Do you know, my dear, that's the one reason why I nev-

Chocolat Finee

"You never saw any Bull Durham signs in France."
"No, but you saw plenty of Checolat Menier ones, and that means the same thing without the 'Durham.'

Bad To Worse Coming down with a case cirrhosis We ler Doctor Berriam dose us. We're now nearly dead. And confined to our bed

With something called psychoneurisis At least that is Doc's diagnosis.
—Strickland Gillilan.

the notion they know more about everything than anybody else. Every last one of them have come to grief. Senatorial Wit and Wisdom

professions, have become enamored of

The by-products of congressional oratory have always been entertain ing to us, especially when enlivened by the humor of a man like Senator Wiliams of Mississippi, Talking on the army bill last week he remarked:

What is a government dollara dollar in the Government Treas ury? My dollar is a dollar that I earned; but what is a Government dollar? Is it a dollar that the Government has carned? No. not a Government in the world ever carned a dollar since the world be-Every dollar that drops into a Government till was first extracted from some citizen's pocket. However, the Government guaran ces our rights, our properly and our security. It stabilizes society and pass into effect its political wishes. Isn't that carning the dollars it takes from

But let us pass on. The Secator's opinion of "experts" is interesting. He said:

In this world of ours "knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers," and the trouble with men as a rule, in my opinion, is that they are a wars "expert" advice. The expert has knowledge, but almost never has wisdom. Hinstrating "expert" conclusions be

likened them to that of the fellow who got into a dark closet with the 'in-burger cheese, thinking he had opened the door outdoors. When his wife asked him what about the weather, he said. "I don't know, but everything is as dark as hell and suchs like chose." The Senator threw into the discussion a chunk of wisdom from a crafty muster of government and war, as fol-

lows : Old Bismarck had a good deal of sense. One day some one said to him, "Prince, have you ever stud-ied out a method of landing a German army in England?" "Oh, yes," he said, "I have 20 plans all of them perfectly feasible, but I have never studied out a plan for getting the army out of England after I landed it."

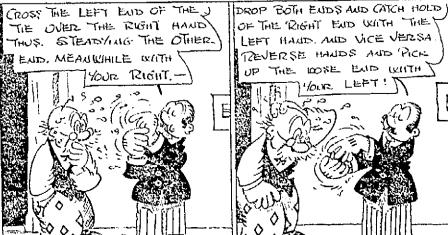
By Probasco



POLLY AND HER PALS

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It Was Too Much Of A Mental Bow-Knot For Pa



OF THE RIGHT EAD WITH THEY LEFT HAND, AND VICE VERSA REVERSE HANDS AND PICK UP THE MOSE END WHITH Y

TUCK THIS EUD THRU THE LOOP WITH YOUR UNENGAGED HAND AND TIGHTEN NEATLY INTO NOT YET PLACE. Y'GET ME? BUT SOON SOUUY! Y